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VOL. IV NO. 168

Baghdad promised French cooperation

PARIS, Jan. 12 (Agencies)—Iraqi Vice-President Taha Maarruf left here Friday for home after a three-day official visit to France.

Maarruf met President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and they agreed to step up political, economic and industrial cooperation.

Iraq is to export more oil to France in exchange for French technology and industrial plants, the French government said Thursday.

Maarruf was also assured that France was ready to help Iraq build up its armed forces, already equipped with French planes, tanks and missiles.

Giscard told Maarruf after talks at the Elysee Palace that France and Iraq were closer to each other as a result of the discussions, and trade cooperation was "greatly enhanced."

French officials said France's purchases of Iraqi oil would increase this year from a 1978 total of 20 million tons. In another energy project, France was ready to build a 600-megawatt nuclear power plant in Iraq.

Maarruf was assured by Prime Minister Raymond Barre, with whom he also held talks, that France was ready to help his country build up its defenses, the officials said.

The Iraqi armed forces are already equipped with French Mirage F-1 fighter-bombers, helicopters and AMX-30 tanks, as well as a whole range of missiles.

Giscard said after the talks Thursday that lasting peace in the Middle East would be built

on the unity of the Arab world, not on the division within it.

"That is why France advocates a global settlement associating all parties concerned, including representatives of the Palestinian people," he said.

Maarruf, who visited French nuclear reactor manufacturing installations, said Iraq wanted France to take a large share in his country's economic development program.

The Iraqis have already bought a French experimental nuclear reactor known as "Osiraq" which is scheduled to go into operation in the next two to three years. Recently the two countries signed a nuclear technical cooperation agreement.

French Foreign Trade Minister Jean-Francois Deniau, who had lengthy talks with Iraqi Commerce Minister Hassan Ali, a member of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council, will visit Baghdad at the end of next month for further meetings.

Projects under discussions include the construction of oil refineries and gas liquefaction plants in Iraq, road building and a chain of hotels, officials said.

Baix has accepted an invitation to visit Baghdad, a joint communiqué said at the end of the talks. The exact date will be arranged through diplomatic channels.

Maarruf's visit here ended a cool chapter in Franco-Iraqi relations following a shooting incident outside the Iraqi embassy in Paris last July, in which a French policeman and an Iraqi security agent were killed.

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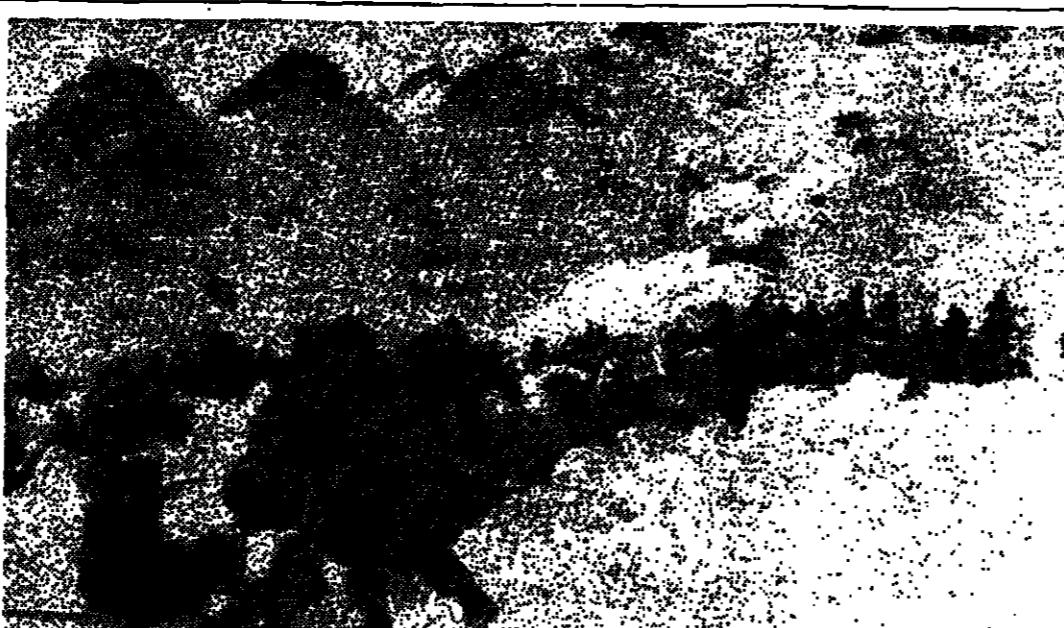
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PEACEFUL OUTING: Hundreds of Iranians sought a peaceful Friday by taking cable cars to the summit of the Alborz mountain, north of Tehran, for a day of sunshine and snow away from the continuing violence in the country. (Wirephoto)

Pol Pot hackers flee Viets mopping up in Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand, Jan. 12 (Agencies)—Vietnamese forces were reported hammering the last three major areas of resistance inside Cambodia while almost 400 Cambodians—suspected to be defeated soldiers or officials—fled into Thailand Friday.

Thai border authorities feared an influx of refugees across their porous 800-kilometer border as Vietnamese armor and infantry completed a brilliant three-week dash across Cambodia by mopping up remnants of the fallen government.

Political observers in Bangkok were convinced that a pro-Hanoi Cambodian front which now sits in Phnom Penh did very little of the fighting.

In Hanoi Thursday, Cambodia's provisional government admitted for the first time that there was large scale Vietnamese involvement in the fighting which led to the downfall of the Pol Pot regime.

However, Ros Samay, the secretary-general of the Cambodian National United Front insisted that Cambodia started the latest fighting, and he did not admit that any Vietnamese units had swept into Cambodia.

The Pol Pot regime, following bad advice from the Chinese, dispatched 19 main force divisions to launch a large-scale offensive into Vietnamese territory, Ros Samay said.

He said that the three best divisions were rushed into Vietnam's Tay Ninh province Dec. 23. The front decided that the Vietnamese should be left to annihilate these forces,

following developments in Cambodia said Friday that three key areas of northwestern Cambodia—Siem Reap, Battambang and Sisophon—were either under attack or had fallen.

Thai intelligence sources said earlier that Sisophon, a key road junction town, had been captured and that Vietnamese tanks were on Highway 6 about 50 kilometers from the Thai border.

It was not certain whether Siem Reap had been bypassed or taken, or whether the ancient temples of Angkor, had fallen into Vietnamese hands.

Dutch troops to join U.N. force in Lebanon

THE HAGUE, Jan. 12 (Agencies)—The government announced Friday that it will send a contingent of about 700 troops as part of the United Nations peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

Deputy Premier Hans Wiegel said the decision to send the battalion of armored infantry followed a request by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. The first troops will leave in about six weeks, Wiegel said.

The Dutch contingent will fill the gap created by the withdrawal of Iranian as well as some French troops, Wiegel added.

In another development three

Fijian soldiers were wounded in southern Lebanon in a fire-fight between soldiers of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) and Palestinian-leftist gunmen, southern residents reported Friday.

A group of Palestinian commandos and Lebanese leftist militiamen hijacked a UNIFIL hospital in the south Thursday and ordered the three Fijian soldiers in it to drive to an unknown destination, the reports said.

The gunmen, holding the Fijians hostage in the jeep opened fire on a French checkpoint east of the southern Lebanese port city of Tyre. Eight kilometers from Beirut.

A Fijian captain, second lieutenant and a private were wounded in the cross-fire between the Palestinian-leftist gunmen and French soldiers of the 5,600-strong eight-nation UNIFIL.

The three were later helicopter to UNIFIL's hospital in Naoura on the Lebanon-Israeli border, the reports said.

In a separate incident, a

(Continued on back page)

This is not likely to be completed until Monday at the earliest.

Political sources said that over the past two weeks, the possible composition of a regency council had been under active discussion in palace and official circles.

In the past, even when the Shah was abroad on state visits, he superintended state affairs himself though a regency council was formed in case of necessity.

The main aim of his winter holiday—if he finally decides to go—will be to give Dr. Bakhshir time to pursue a political solution to the year long crisis and, ultimately, to preserve Iran's monarchy and the Shah's reign.

With some of his opponents demanding an Islamic republic

give them a basic weekly wage of 65 sterling (\$130). Train drivers are pressing for a 10 percent—seven sterling (\$14)—"responsibility bonus."

The train drivers threatened a national rail strike next Tuesday and Thursday if they do not succeed. Negotiations with management continued Friday.

Later train drivers leader Ray Buckton said that no progress had been made in the negotiations and there appeared to be no alternative to a strike.

Empty spaces have already

(Continued on back page)

Widening strikes threaten U.K. with food shortages, lay-offs

LONDON, Jan. 12 (R)—Another trade union threw its weight behind striking lorry drivers Friday as snow-caked Britain dug in for a spell of industrial chaos and shortages.

A 24-hour stoppage by many British Airways' pilots and a threatened national rail strike deepened the gloom of Britain's winter of worker discontent.

In Northern Ireland, where petrol stations have dried up, a state of emergency was in force. On the mainland eight regional trouble-shooting committees swung into action to counter the effects of strikes.

Supply lines have already been wrecked by a week-old unofficial stoppage by some 50,000 lorry drivers. Thursday night the drivers' main union, the Transport and General Workers Union, defied government appeals and gave the strike official backing.

Friday, the smaller United Road Transport Union followed suit and ordered their 35,000 members to take action.

With more than 100,000 drivers on strike, industrialists predicted that upwards of one million workers could be laid off by the end of next week.

Sterling slipped from \$2.010 Thursday night to \$1.9885 and there was worse economic news

for Prime Minister James Callaghan. The annual inflation rate rose from 8.1 to 8.4 percent during December, according to official figures.

The announcement reinforced Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey's warning that Britain was "moving towards the precipice" if unions continued to push big pay claims.

Callaghan has built his reputation on counter-inflation policy but his attempt to put a five percent limit on pay rises this year has been rebuffed by the unions.

The lorry drivers are demanding a 22 percent increase in

(Continued on back page)

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SIXTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

AFP says

Khomeini planning to return to Iran

PARIS, Jan. 12 (Agencies)

— Ayatollah Khomeini, spiritual leader of the Iranian uprising, may return to Iran as soon as the Shah departs on vacation, the French news agency said Friday, quoting sources in Khomeini's entourage.

Khomeini's spokesmen declined to comment.

According to Agence France Presse, the source said the 78-year-old Khomeini was "optimistic about his chances of returning to Iran in the coming days."

Earlier in the day, senior political sources in Tehran said a regency council of elder statesmen is expected to be formed in Iran in the next few days to stand in for the Shah if he leaves the country to defuse the revolt against him.

The council, expected to comprise eight public figures, will act as head of state as long as the embattled monarch is out of the country.

The Shah has said he wants to take a holiday.

Though palace officials have continued to deny that there are any plans for his early departure, he is widely expected to leave next week, provided the new social democrat Prime Minister Dr. Shahnour Bakhshir receives a vote of confidence in parliament.

This is not likely to be completed until Monday at the earliest.

Political sources said that over the past two weeks, the possible composition of a regency council had been under active discussion in palace and official circles.

In the past, even when the Shah was abroad on state visits, he superintended state affairs himself though a regency council was formed in case of necessity.

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to be a member, as are the speakers of the two houses of parliament and the chief justice of the supreme court.

These are the four statutory members provided for in the constitution.

Public interest is centered in these four members, and there is speculation that an extra seat on the council may be created to accommodate all the interest groups involved.

Though councils formed during the Shah's absence us

(Continued on back page)

Vance cites obstacles to resumption of talks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (Agencies)

— The United States wants Israel and Egypt to clear up differences over interpretation of their draft peace treaty before resuming full-scale ministerial talks, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Thursday.

Vance told a press conference that all parties agreed on reopening the treaty talks, but he would not predict a resumption date or location.

"The important thing is to have it (a meeting) and to make progress," he said.

"We are taking our time and exploring the best way to try and deal with some of the more minor problems before we proceed to sit down together to try and thrash out the more difficult issues,"

German minister arrives today

By a Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, Jan. 12—West German Minister of Economic Cooperation Rainer Oeffgen arrives here Saturday to discuss the longstanding program of German assistance to secondary vocational training in Saudi Arabia.

German Ambassador Reinhard Schlagmuller said Friday evening that Oeffgen will meet Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwair during his short visit. He will also hold talks with Finance Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khai and Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer on "various aspects of the North-South Dialogue"—a debate attempting to bridge the economic gulf between the industrial and developing world. The Finance and Planning Ministry talks will also cover general economic cooperation. There is nothing specific on the agenda, the ambassador said.

The major purpose of the visit is to review German provision of trainers for Saudi vocational training under an agreement signed in the 1960s. The program is funded by the Saudi government.



WATER, WATER EVERY WHERE: A mature garden in Riyadh, where only desert existed before, is proof of the growing water supplies in the country.

In 5 years

SR13m invested in public libraries

Riyadh, Jan. 12 (SPA) — More than 645,000 volumes are available to the public in 41 libraries in Saudi Arabia, according to the Ministry of Education Public Libraries Department.

During the past 5 years, the department has provided books periodicals and other documents worth SR10 million and furniture and equipment worth SR3 million. It has also micro-filmed about 500 valuable man-

uscripts in various Saudi collections and libraries. The department has 431 manuscripts of historical and cultural interest of its own.

In the Second Five-Year Development Plan, 15 new libraries were to be built including one in Riyadh in addition to the national collection, Dar Al-Kutub.

An average of 3,500 persons read in Dar Al-Kutub last year, with other libraries reporting between 500 and 1,500 readers depending on location.

Libraries are open from 7 a.m. to 12 noon and from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dar Al-Kutub

2 hospitals set for E. Province

AL-HASA, Jan. 12 (SPA) — A new chest clinic and mental hospital, comprising 350 beds,

● BANGKOK, (SPA) — Minister of Information Dr. Muhammad Abdulla Yamani arrived here Thursday morning on the first leg of a ten-day tour of South-East Asian countries.

Aden subversion said to hamper Sanaa progress

JEDDAH, Jan. 12—The present regime in South Yemen is bent on subverting its northern neighbor, North Yemen's Foreign Minister Abdullah Al-Aswad told "Okaz" newspaper Thursday during a brief stopover here on his return from Kuwait.

North Yemen, he said, had to face continuous intrigue from the Marxist government in Aden which was hampering North Yemen development.

"Communism must be resisted to preserve South Arabia's character, religion and tradition", he said.

By Elias Haddad
JEDDAH, Jan. 12—Thanks to an already plentiful supply of what may be the cheapest public water in the world, Jeddah and Riyadh are becoming steadily greener.

Older people here insist that 40 years ago, Jeddah had only one green tree within the walls, which acted as a landmark for travellers.

Today, miles of streets 60-meters wide are planted with vegetation and trees.

COST

The cost of producing fresh drinking water from the sea is estimated at about \$7.5 per cubic meter (250 gallons).

But city dwellers would be surprised to read that municipal water costs money.

"By God, I haven't paid a single piaster for water since the mains were hooked up to my house two years ago," said a Jeddah resident who is father of 10 children.

Another resident said, "My bill was four riyals (\$1.2) for the past two years."

Officially water does have a price. New subscribers have to pay a basic charge of 120 riyals (\$26). Thereafter the annual bill does not exceed one or two dollars—and even that is rarely collected.

COOLERS

Like other basic services, including electricity and petrol, water is subsidized by the government. Many prosperous Saudis have water coolers outside their homes so that passers-by can drink free.

Those who do not have a supply of running water laid on to their houses are the unlucky ones. They have to buy water tanker and the cost for a householder who does that may soar to \$30 a month.

The residents without running water usually live in newly developed areas where the municipal utilities have not yet caught up with the city's expansion.

Though water is abundant, shortages occur either because of haphazard road digging or because the pilgrims who converge on Mecca and Jeddah during and immediately before Eid Al-Adha place a heavy drain on the water supply.

Riyadh, is projected to consume six times the quantity of drinking water it uses now. The capital's increasing population will require 300 million gallons a day by 1985, compared with the present 48 million, according to official figures.

Of this, 173 million gallons will be pumped daily from the Gulf while the rest will be produced by developing subterranean waters.

Saudi Arabia also spends some \$7.5 million a year on importing natural and mineral waters from Lebanon, France, Syria, the Gulf, Britain, Algeria and Taiwan.

Necessity

To many Western and Arab expatriates, bottled water is not a luxury but a necessity. The price of a large 12-bottle carton ranges between six and seven dollars.

Under the second Five-Year Development Plan (1975-1980), the total capacity of Saudi Arabia's water desalination plants will exceed 410 million gallons a day.

Seven new desalination units are being installed in Jeddah in addition to the two existing ones. The new plants will together produce 3.5 million gallons of drinking water per day, to bring the overall production of Jeddah's units to 18.5 million gallons per day within a few months.

The Saline Water Conversion Corporation is considering the possibility of supplying Mecca with drinking water through pipes from the Jeddah plants.

Plans are now under way to supply drinking water to all coastal towns and industrial areas.

Cheap water: the greening of Arabia



CANAL: One of the main irrigation canals in the Hasa oasis in the Eastern Province.

ITALIAN TRADE CENTRE

ANNOUNCE

A delegation comprising of 28 leading Italian Manufacturers of footwear is visiting the Kingdom from the period 15-20 January 1979.

The members of the delegation will spend 3 days in Jeddah and 2 days in Riyadh. It is worth mentioning that samples will be exhibited in the Italian Trade Centre daily from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saudi businessmen interested to contact Italian businessmen are kindly requested to call on the

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Local briefs

● CAIRO, (SPA) — A new club for Saudi students was opened here Thursday. The club which includes committees for sports, and cultural and social activities and a special fund to help students with financial problems was opened by Saudi Ambassador to Egypt Sheikh Abdul Rahman Aba Al-Khai. Religious and cultural seminars will be held at the club which was partly financed by the Ministries of Education and Higher Education.

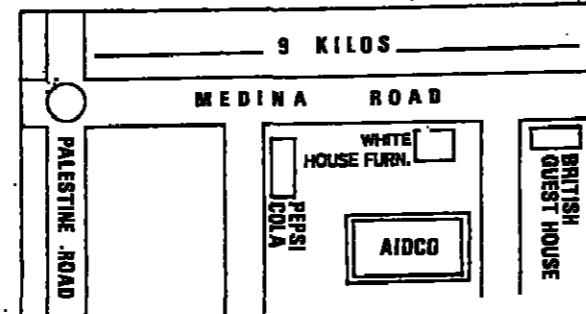
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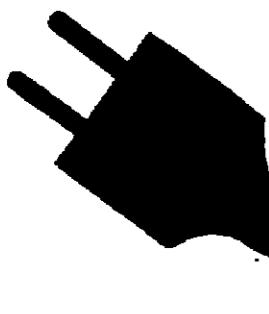
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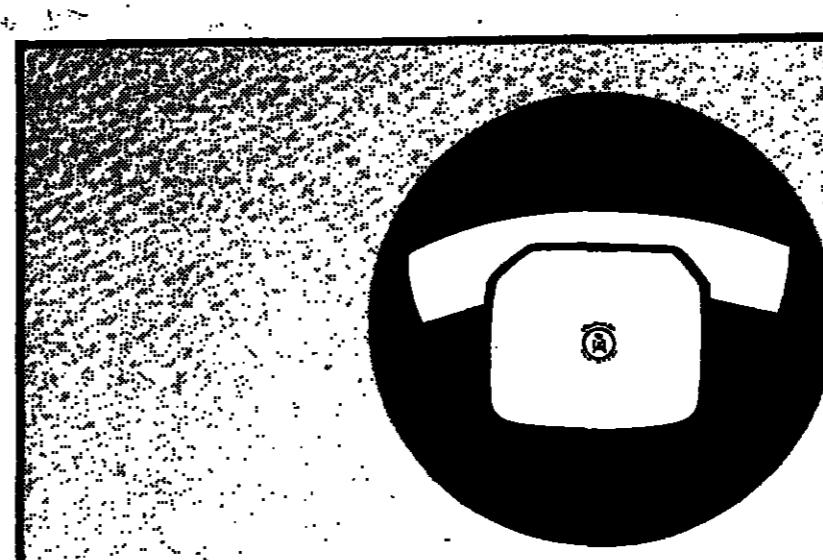
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JOHN H. HADDA



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TRANSWORLD PUBLICITY

Western powers to meet on assistance to Turkey

ANKARA, Jan. 12 (R) — The United States, Britain, France and West Germany will arrange a meeting of experts in Bonn next week to organize a multilateral program of economic and financial aid to Turkey, it was announced Friday.

United States Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who left for Bonn Friday after a 36-hour visit, said he hoped the meeting would only be the beginning of an effort

"to assist Turkey in a very serious short-term problem."

Turkey's troubled economy is in urgent need of foreign credits to tide it over severe difficulties arising from a foreign currency shortage.

Christopher, who brought a message from President Carter to Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit confirming Washington's commitment to participate fully in the assistance program, said the United States was looking forward to cooperating with Turkey in defense as well as economic matters.

A joint press statement released here said the United States would give its "full and active support" to a process of taking steps with other governments toward solving Turkey's economic problems.

But Turkey's hopes for early economic and financial aid seem once again dependent on a satisfactory relationship with the International Monetary Fund (IMF), senior American officials here said.

The Western countries were expecting a development in Ankara's relations with the IMF parallel to their efforts in helping Turkey out of economic crisis, they said.

Turkey signed a \$450 million agreement with the IMF last April to be spread over four years. New negotiations on the release of a third tranche of \$38 million are expected to start soon.

The IMF wants the Turkish government to take certain domestic economic steps before using more of the credit facility.

Christopher was to stop over briefly in Bonn to brief West German leaders on the outcome of his talks here before going on to Washington.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt recognized the urgency of Turkey's economic needs by setting an early date for the meeting of financial and economic experts of the four Western countries, Christopher said.

treaty once ratified are four Americans jailed here on drug smuggling charges. They are: Catherine Zenz, of Lancaster, Wis.; Joan McDaniel, of Coos Bay, Ore.; Robert Hubbard, of Texas; and Michael Harvey Ray of Arkansas. All are serving 24 year terms.

No time limit could be given as to when the Turkish parliament would clear the treaty. U.S. officials here said the U.S. Senate will take it up during its next session starting Jan. 15. Standing to benefit from the

treasury once ratified are four Americans jailed here on drug smuggling charges. They are: Catherine Zenz, of Lancaster, Wis.; Joan McDaniel, of Coos Bay, Ore.; Robert Hubbard, of Texas; and Michael Harvey Ray of Arkansas. All are serving 24 year terms.

Immigration officials have been in a dilemma where to send the man, Mohammad

Abotouha, since he was detained on arrival here from the United States, but it was announced Friday Iraq would accept him.

Last month the Canadian government said it had secret information that Abotouha was a security risk.

Immigration authorities claimed that Abotouha was in Ed-

monton, Alberta, at the same time as Bassam Ferki, a Lebanese student linked with inquiries into the 1976 murder in Beirut of American Ambassador Francis Meloy.

Ferki was flown to Lebanon under Canadian police escort last November.

Abotouha was carrying an Egyptian passport when he arrived in Canada.

He said that Israel and South Africa — which rely on Iran for oil supplies — were particularly vulnerable.

On the subject of China, Schmidt said West Germany

would not sell weapons to Peking but would not criticize others for their arms sales.

"What others may do is not and will not be a subject of specific critical comment by the federal government," he said.

Schmidt said the temporary disruption could be surmounted without difficulty by the major importing countries, which include West Germany, the United States, Japan and France.

"It cannot be in the interest of Iran whatever government is formed there not to deliver any more oil over the long term," he said.

Schmidt said the temporary disruption could be surmounted without difficulty by the major importing countries, which include West Germany, the United States, Japan and France.

"I do not want to judge the internal political situation in Iran," he said, acknowledging that it was possible that the crisis could prove costly to other countries with economic ties to Iran.

He said that Israel and South Africa — which rely on Iran for oil supplies — were particularly vulnerable.

On the subject of China, Schmidt said West Germany

said, in an apparent reference to Britain's proposed sale of 80 Harrier jets to China.

He said West Germany's policy for the past ten years had been to limit arms sales to its NATO allies.

Schmidt expects Iran oil soon

Police arrest 2 Israelis in Amsterdam shoot-out

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 12 (R) — A special team of 10 Dutch policemen Friday captured two Israelis after a gun battle at a house in north Amsterdam in which one of the Israelis was wounded, police said.

Both men escaped two weeks ago from a juvenile prison at Zutphen, in eastern Holland, where they were serving a sentence for robbery.

Tuesday they disarmed and tied up three policemen trying to check their identity in an Amsterdam house, police said. They were identified by police as being Yoram Aberman, 22, and Eliezer Kamel, 20.

Their car was found abandoned Thursday and the two men were traced to the house. But when a special police team surrounded the building they came under fire. Kamel was wounded in the gunfight that followed, but police said his condition was not serious.

Palestinian group ends Iraq visit

BAGHDAD, Jan. 12 (R) — A delegation from the Palestinian Popular Struggle Front (PPSF) led by Dr. Samir Ghoshbeh, the front's secretary-general, left Baghdad Friday after a three-day visit.

Royal Navy ships visit Israeli port

TEL AVIV, Jan. 12 (AP) — Three ships of the Royal British Navy arrived at Israel's Eilat Port on the Red Sea Friday morning for a four-day visit after participating in Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) exercises in the Indian Ocean.

Turkey Greece in talks on Aegean

VIENNA, Jan. 12 (R) — Greece and Turkey have held a third round of talks on their dispute over the Aegean continental shelf amid cautious optimism about the progress of the negotiations. Both countries have rival claims on a continental shelf in the Aegean, which is thought to be rich in offshore oil and minerals. Experts from both sides, holding their seventh round of talks in two years, conferred Thursday at the Turkish embassy.

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DON'T MIND IF I DO: A soldier takes a piece of candy from an Iranian woman in Tehran Friday, a scene of unusual normalcy in the troubled capital. (See story page one.) (AP photo)

'In their own interest'

Schmidt expects Iran oil soon

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Their car

Madrid gunmen slay officer on doorstep of home

MADRID, Jan. 12 (Agencies) — Unidentified gunmen killed one policeman and shot at two others Friday in two separate attacks, in new violence in Madrid.

Officer Romero Garcia de Montejo, 54, was shot dead by two gunmen who were leaving home for work.

He had two children.

The other attack took place in a Madrid suburb where two policemen on foot patrol were fired on from a passing car. They were unharmed, and returned fire, police sources said. They may have hit one of their attackers because bloodstains were found in their abandoned car near the scene.

Snags seen on Namibia U.N. force

UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 12 (AP) — Marti Ahissari of Finland, U.N. special representative for Namibia, about to leave on a new mission to that South-African-run territory, has said the number of troops in U.N. transition assistance group to supervise a pre-independence election there would be governed by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's figures.

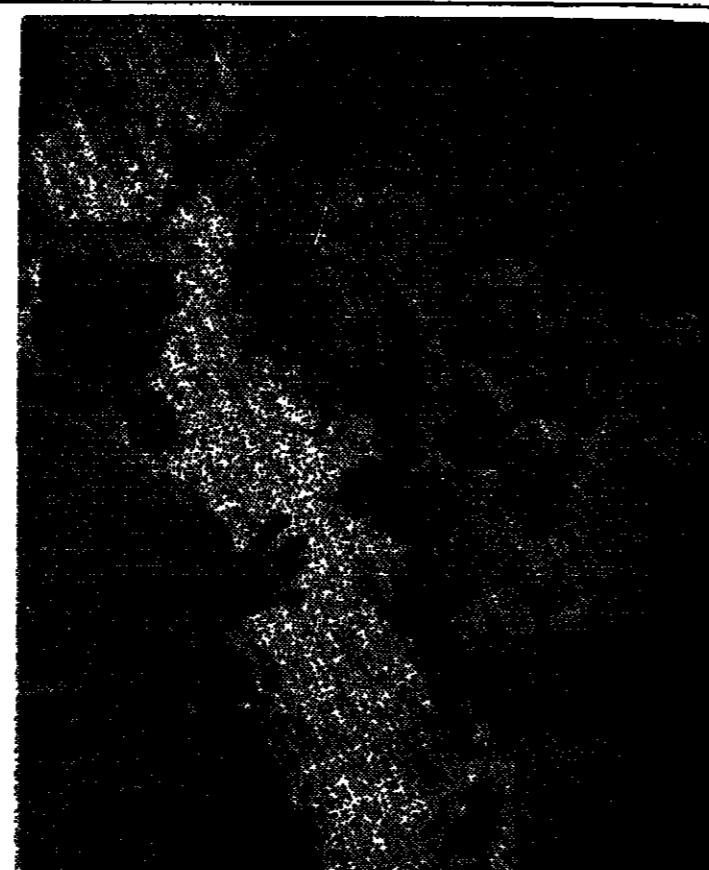
The remark raised the possibility of continuing trouble with South Africa over how many troops were needed.

Argentine diplomat found murdered after abduction

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 12 (AP) — The body of Elena Holmberg, 47, died by drowning. Her body was taken to the Foreign Ministry headquarters for a midnight wake.

Her father said three armed men stopped her car near downtown Buenos Aires at daylight Dec. 20 and forced her into a light blue Chevrolet.

They said an autopsy showed



VIOLENCE: Rightists burn the Basque flag in Madrid protest last week. Friday, terrorists claimed their eighth victim of 1979 with the assassination of a police officer in the capital. (UPI photo)

Soviet carrier potential growing with new ships

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP) — The Russian Navy is fitting out its third large aircraft carrier and has deployed a big, new support ship that may enable Soviet carriers to remain at sea for extended periods, American government sources report.

They say a new carrier, of the 40,000-ton Kiev class, is "in the water and well along" toward readiness to join the Soviet fleet as early as next year.

The carrier was built in the same Black Sea shipyards as its sister vessels, the Kiev and the Minsk, which have been described as among the most heavily armed warships in the world.

"It wouldn't surprise us to see a fourth ship of that class," said one source, who asked to remain anonymous. He suggested the Russians would probably build even bigger carriers in the future.

The Kiev entered the Mediterranean in late December. The Minsk remains in the

Greenlanders to trek to home rule election

GODTHAAB, Greenland, Jan. 12 (AP) — By dog sled, snowmobile taxi and motorbike, Greenlanders will flock to the polls next Wednesday to cast their votes in a referendum offering them the rule of the \$40,000 square miles of arctic ice and rock they call home.

They are expected to support the introduction on May 1 of home rule for the 50,000 people spread thinly along the

coasts of the world's largest island. The Danish parliament adopted the requisite legislation last November, and now the referendum is expected to seal the end to 250 years of more or less colonial rule from Copenhagen.

Greenlandic leaders pronounced it historic day, probably the most important day in their history. They appealed to the chauvinism of a people who, although few pure-blood Eskimos are left, take a tremendous pride in being inuit — natives of Kaladit Nunat, "our land."

Yet their yes on referendum day is not expected to be unanimous, and the voter turnout may not be very high.

For there is lingering uncertainty about what home rule actually means. There are nagging doubts as to whether Greenlanders are ready and equipped to do the job. Some suspect that the Danes are conveniently ridding themselves of responsibility at a time when problems are deeper and more complex than ever.

Most Greenlandic leaders harbor secret doubts about the ability of Greenlanders to run the welfare community they will gradually take over if the various phases of home rule take effect over the next decade.

Denmark's Hans Egede landed in Greenland in 1725 to name and colonize the island. Greenland remained a colony until 1953 when a constitutional amendment made it an integral part of the Kingdom of Denmark.

Denmark had rejected a proposal by U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes who in 1948 offered to buy Greenland for an unspecified amount to settle the question of continued U.S. military presence on the island following World War II.

But Greenland was not for sale.



Cyrus Vance



Teng Hsiao-ping

Vance to ask Teng about human rights

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (R) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has said he will raise the question of human rights violations in China when Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping visits Washington this month.

He made the announcement at a news conference Thursday despite an advance signal from Teng that he does not want to discuss the issue.

The newspaper said no casualties were reported.

The two-day crisis last weekend cost the state almost 70,000 rubles or \$105,000 — all because some "over ardent" sportsmen wanted fresh fish in January, the newspaper complained.

The trouble started, the journal said, when last Saturday's excellent weather sent thousands of fishermen out on the ice to fish.

Suddenly, the tide began to rise in the afternoon and the thinning ice broke. By 3 p.m. a light morning wind had turned into a southeasterly gale. In 15 minutes, the newspaper reported, the biggest chunk of ice had moved more than 300-400 meters.

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Retrial ordered for Maryland state governor

RICHMOND, V.A., Jan. 12 (AP) — Suspended Maryland Governor Marvin Mandel's conviction for racketeering and mail fraud has been overturned by an appeals court which ordered a new trial for Mandel and his five co-defendants. It was not immediately clear whether Mandel, convicted in August 1977, would return as governor. While his conviction was being appealed, Lt. Gov. Blair Lee served as acting governor. Mandel's term ends Wednesday, when Harry Hughes, elected governor Nov. 7, takes over.

The appeals court's order was based largely on what it called technical errors in the trial in a Baltimore federal court. It said the jury was not properly instructed about bribery law in connection with the mail fraud charges.

The failure, the court said, "leads us to the conclusion that the jury may easily have been misled."

Mandel and his co-defendants appealed on the basis that there was not sufficient evidence to find them guilty.

The trial jury found that the

defendants were involved in a scheme in which Mandel received gifts and favors in return for trying to get the 1972 Maryland General Assembly to approve a bill that would have benefited the other defendants' secret holdings in the Marlboro Race Track.



Harold Brown

Evidence challenged Letelier case legality questioned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP) — The defense has begun a drive to have important evidence thrown out in the trial of three Cuban exiles charged with complicity in the assassination of former Chilean diplomat Orlando Letelier.

Defense attorneys tried to show at a pre-trial hearing that the FBI illegally seized materials that the government says were used in the remote control bomb that killed Letelier.

They came from an apartment that the government says was rented by one of the defendants, Alvin Ross Diaz.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker is conducting the

hearing while continuing to interview prospective jurors in the case. No jurors have been seated despite three days of questioning by the judge.

The only witness at the hearing was Luis Vega, superintendent of a Union City, New Jersey, building where, according to the government, Ross rented an apartment for use as a business office.

the readiness of the army, national guard and reserve.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has not yet taken a public position on the question of reviving the peacetime draft registration. His manpower aides have the matter under study.

In his speech, Alexander said, "I think we need a better system than the one we now have for making the transition from our peacetime volunteer force to a wartime force based on conscription," Alexander said.

He added that "a useful step in that direction would be to provide for the peacetime registration of young people."

Alexander's use of the term "young people" raised the question whether he might be including women, who have never been drafted.

When senior defense officials were asked whether drafting women was under consideration, they indicated that they are currently thinking of registering men, but did not rule out the possibility of including women.

Richard Danzig, principal deputy assistant secretary of defense for manpower, said,

"there is not now a proposal before the department of defense to register or draft women."

"Such proposals as have been suggested speak only of the peacetime registration of men," Danzig added.

The question of registering or drafting women would become salient only if the department first decided to register men, which it has not done."

Carter views pardoning Puerto Rican terrorists

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP) — President Carter is considering pardoning a Puerto Rican nationalist who attacked the late President Harry Truman's guards and three who wounded five congressmen in a hail of gunfire in 1954, the Justice Department says.

An official said Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell delivered a recommendation to Carter but refused to say whether the proposal was to pardon the four or not.

They include Oscar Collazo, the sole survivor of an attack in 1950 on White House police guarding Truman at Blair House.

The other three are Lolita Lebron, Rafael Cancel Miranda and Irving Flores who are serving sentences of 25 to 75 years for fixing congressmen on the house floor at 2:32 p.m. March 1, 1954.

Five congressmen were wounded but none was killed.

John Wayne to undergo surgery

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 (AP)

(AP) — John Wayne, the

bulldog giant of Hollywood who has fought off cancer and an ailing heart has a new adversary: his gall bladder.

The veteran of Westerns and war movies — known to fans as "The Duke" — checked

into UCLA Medical Center on

Wednesday for gall bladder

surgery, his film company said.

Wayne reportedly has had a gall bladder problem for some time. The hospital described his condition as good Thursday, after preliminary tests.

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Clue on Greek bombers stirs reward

ATHENS, Jan. 12 (R) — The Greek government Thursday offered two rewards of one million drachmas (about \$28,000) for information leading to the arrests of two Greeks believed to be involved in a wave of bomb explosions here last month.

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'NEW IDEAS'

The latest news from Cairo has been a bit puzzling. Sources of the foreign ministry have been quoted as saying that Egypt has offered concessions with regards to the linking of the proposed peace treaty with Israel to self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and the controversial Article Six. But the same sources, in revealing the "new ideas", have insisted that Egypt will not accept a separate peace with Israel and that it will support the American interpretation of Article Six, which has always been nearer to Egypt than Israel as it rejects the Israeli contention that the article gives the treaty priority over Egypt's Arab commitments.

So are the Egyptian "concessions" real or a gimmick to induce Israel back to the conference table? Only the future will tell. If Egypt does make concessions then separate peace will be concluded. If it does not, the peace treaty will not be signed.

Meanwhile, the Carter administration continues to support peace on the basis of the Camp David formula despite the relapse in Iran whose Shah must have figured highly in the planning of the American strategists. Most administration officials continue to believe that the Camp David agreements will lead to a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel which can later be expanded to include Jordan, the Palestinians and Syria.

A group of leading Arab-Americans has been active for months, trying to persuade the administration that it must alter its thinking and modify the basis of negotiations to make the peace plan more palatable to the other Arabs. These Arab-Americans are in the unique position of being close to the ear of the administration and the heart of the Palestinian resistance movement. The Arab-Americans have won an increasing number of U.S. officials and congressional aides to their side but judging by results, they have failed so far in achieving their goal of changing the official administration line on contacts with the Palestinians.

Admittedly, the Arab-Americans are involved in an uphill struggle and fighting on many fronts at the same time. Their problems are not confined to the Washington administration but also involve the Palestinians themselves and many Arabs whose traditional mistrust in Washington administrations has been compounded by Camp David and its aftermath. There remains a radical Palestinian element which does not see or want an American-sponsored solution. The moderate majority is clearly in favor of a mini-Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip but is understandably cautious in making its position official for fear that the Americans would not deliver the goods and leave the moderates in limbo.

But the Arab-American leaders are encouraged and they point out that they have started out with a nearly hopeless cause and now can name many U.S. officials who openly share their views on the approach to peace in the Middle East. The only problem is that the peace talks may be resumed and concluded before the efforts of the Arab-Americans are allowed to bear fruits. Statements from Egypt, Israel and the U.S. in the past couple of days leave no doubt that the talks will be resumed within days.

Default in Pakistan?

By Barry Shlaeshter

ISLAMABAD —

Government officials said Thursday Pakistan runs the risk of defaulting on large foreign loans if major lending countries like the United States do not ease repayment terms by June.

"Default is a real possibility," said a ranking official of the Finance Ministry's economic affairs division. "We have told donor nations that the situation is critical."

Another official, who also insisted on anonymity, said the South Asian nation has uncomfortably small foreign exchange reserves on hand — about \$400 million.

"This is hardly enough to cover five weeks' worth of imports at the current rate," he said.

Sources said the situation is likely to get worse because of the recent oil price hike and a higher bill for food imports due to a poor wheat harvest.

To add to the government's fiscal woes, cash remittances from Pakistanis working in the Middle East have levelled off for the first time, apparently because of the unstable political situation there, and the cotton crop, a key export, was smaller than expected, they said.

The government-owned

"Pakistan Times" reported that repayments on aid loans of nearly \$100 million must be made to the United States this fiscal year, ending June 30, and about \$134 million to West Germany, Japan, France and Italy.

These countries, meeting last June in Paris, refused to ease terms by rescheduling payments or extending a new grace period.

Although the strike had been underway since mid-Octo-

ber, production plunged dramatically after the Dec. 23 murders in Ahwaz of American oil executive Paul Grimm and an Iranian oil official.

That triggered an exodus of foreign workers from the fields and widespread resignations by frightened Iranians.

Khomeini, exiled religious leader, has decreed that oil workers must return to the 6 million barrels a day production figure that made it the world's second largest exporter after Saudi Arabia.

There are many people who are talking about production levels of perhaps four million barrels a day," one source said, to conserve the nation's principal natural resource.

Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar, echoing the desire of religious opposition leader Ayatullah Khomeini, told parliament Thursday that Iran will cease deliveries of oil to South Africa and Israel, which rely heavily on this troubled nation for their fuel.

Iran suspended petroleum exports Dec. 26 after a three-month strike by workers opposed to the Shah forced production well below the 900,000 barrels a day needed during winter months for domestic markets.

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saudi press review

"Oksuz" is an editorial in Iran said that the policy statement of Iranian premier Shapour Bakhtiar signals a fundamental departure since it calls for an embargo on oil supplies to Israel and South Africa.

"The statement also commits Iran to support the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

"While we should refrain from interfering in the affairs of any state, we are anxious to see an end to disunity and civil strife. We should like to warn the Iranian people of the dangers of a Communist onslaught which has been planned for a long time by sowing dissension in the country with the aim of ultimately taking over power."

The paper called for a form of "international confrontation to control the Communist sway particularly following events in Iran, Cambodia and Vietnam and what is expected to happen in other parts of the world."

"These programs should not be limited to a few hours a day, but should be all-day programs.

Discussing the forthcoming conference of the Palestinian National Council which opened in Damascus Monday, "Al-Jezirah" said the Palestinians have a number of topics before them "for discussions and decisions."

"These include military and political unity, a government in exile, political and military developments in the Arab world which are full of explosive material and joint Arab action in the service of the Palestinian cause."

The council holds its important meeting in the shadow of the abnormal event — the Camp David summit — that was such a traumatic experience for the whole Arab world."

The paper expressed its confidence in the competence and

Intelligence failure in Iran

By Jim Hoagland

WASHINGTON —

The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency's long and close ties to the Shah and his intelligence service effectively prevented the agency from giving the White House a clear warning that public unrest posed a major threat for the Shah and for U.S. policy.

That conclusion emerges from a series of interviews with officials and analysts of the U.S. intelligence community, which has been shaken severely by White House criticism of its performance.

Some of those officials also have been interviewed by House of Representatives and Senate staff investigators who are preparing reports on this intelligence failure.

United States to operate some of the world's most sophisticated listening and radar equipment on the Soviet border.

The fate of that equipment — should the Shah fall suddenly, before it could be relocated — is a major worry for Carter administration planners.

Intelligence analysts report that the agency performs two other major tasks in Iran. Its agents watch terrorist groups, devoting their attention primarily to anti-Shah efforts. The CIA also is responsible for monitoring oil-field security, according to one source.

"The agency was absolutely accurate in its reporting throughout the year that the small radical terror groups represented no threat to the Shah," said one U.S. intelligence official. "But those were the only opposition groups the agency was reporting on. There was zero in their analysis about the rightist Muslim opposition that was the real threat."

This trend continued even as unrest intensified, and the White House sent an urgent request that a new national intelligence estimate on Iran already in production be accelerated. The estimate is an authoritative summary prepared on request and jointly by the CIA, State, Defense, Treasury and other departments.

Turner appointed one of his national intelligence officers to head the secret Iran project which quickly produced a sharp and divisive dispute.

State Department officials argue that the real dangers lie in not disengaging faster. They raise the specter of Libya or Ethiopia, where radicals have swung sharply against the United States after overthrowing regimes with which the CIA had strong ties.

The agency has been deployed in Iran since 1953, when Kermit Roosevelt, and fewer than 30 American and Iranian agents were able to mount an operation that brought down the leftist government of Mohammad Mossadegh and put the Shah on the throne.

In 1953, Roosevelt mobilized huge pro-Shah crowds through religious leaders. Today those leaders are spearheading the massive demonstrations calling for the Shah's removal. The efforts to organize pro-Shah demonstrations this time were headed by some Iranian generals and Iranian ambassadors to the United States Ardashir Zadeh, according to intelligence reports reaching Washington. Ardashir is currently in Tehran.

While honoring the Shah's wishes that they totally ignore Iranian developments, CIA personnel have been given free rein in gathering intelligence about the Soviet Union from Iran. The Shah permits the

Talking to the White HouseBy a Staff Reporter
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON —

The White House, responding to charges it discriminates against Americans of Arab ancestry, has decided to open an ongoing dialogue on Middle East issues with representatives of the Arab-American community.

President Carter has notified the National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA) that the White House will open its doors to NAAA representatives for consultations on issues affecting America's two million citizens of Arab descent.

"We appreciate your willingness to work with us in establishing better communications between the Administration and

wisdom of the council as the legal representative of the Palestinian people. It urged the leaders to show responsible awareness of events that evolve

more painful when we observe special accommodation being made by the White House to NAAA President Hisham Sharabi.

"I understand and appreciate your desire to be involved," she said, "especially during this critical time in the Middle East." The NAAA president added.

The Jewish community — the only minority to be so favored — is represented on the White House staff by liaison Edward Sanders, former head of the Zionist lobbying group AIPAC, the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee.

In her response to Sharabi, Wexler did not comment on the possibility of hiring Arab Americans in White House staff positions.

NAAA Public Affairs Director John Richardson said that regular consultations between the White House and his organization would probably begin in January.

able to silence those who claim the right to speak on their behalf or to exercise a mandate on the Palestinian people.



Friend to man with magnifying glass: What are you looking for Abu Aziz?
Abu Aziz: For the municipal cleaners.

Al-Jezirah

The Hala Calligraphy Establishment of Mecca

By Mahmood Omar Abdullah
MECCA—At the Hala Calligraphy Establishment here, craftsmen work to keep one of the world's oldest forms of art alive. Arabic calligraphy is regarded as among the highest

becoming a full-fledged artist:

"He considers his work of the highest order — like a poet or musician — but even more so because he works in the language and script of the Holy Koran. Before he achieves pro-

tection is chemically transferred to the metal.

Next, another calligraphy technician cuts the design out of the metal while still another worker mats the metal script design onto black velvet-like material. The beautiful metal design resting on the velvet is then handsomely framed.

"It takes about 10 to 15 hours to complete a good calligraphic design of 16 by 20 inches," remarked Abdul Raheem. "The cost for this would be about 300 riyals."

The owner of the shop, Yaya Abdal Qadar, employs three calligraphy technicians, one apprentice and one artist. The materials are imported from Cairo. In addition to the An Has metal, the wood, glass and chemicals are also shipped to Jeddah's port from Cairo. Usually a one ton order of metal is sufficient stock for a year's orders.

There are 13 different script styles commonly used throughout the Arab world, including Diwani, Ijazah, Kufi, Mashahif, Muhaqqaq, Naskh, Thuluth and Tughra. The most frequently



"God, His gracious, is great"

used scripts today are Naskh, Riqa, Thuluth, Kufi and Diwani.

Arabic is a semitic language written from right to left. Its

script consists of 11 graphic shapes which become 28 letters as a result of adding additional symbols to them.

The early Arabic script was



Calligrapher Abdul Raheem

perfected in Kufa, an Iraqi city founded in 638 A.D. This script became known as Kufi. It is difficult to read because of its angularity and straightness of

lines. The original Kufi has been replaced by a smooth, cursive script called Naskh, used today in most newspapers and Koranic print.

"As the surahs of the Holy Quran were revealed to the Prophet Muhammad, he encouraged their recording," said Abdul Raheem. "Some were recorded on leather, others on wood or

expressions of decorative art anywhere.

It is a functional craft as well, and can be seen daily in newspapers, magazines and advertisements. More ornate versions exist on mosque (masjid) portals and in Islamic calligraphy collections throughout the world.

The Hala shop in Mecca is the largest in the Kingdom and includes a showroom, workshop, factory and warehouse.

At the shop on Shari Al-Hafir, calligrapher Abdul Raheem described the training an apprentice must undergo before

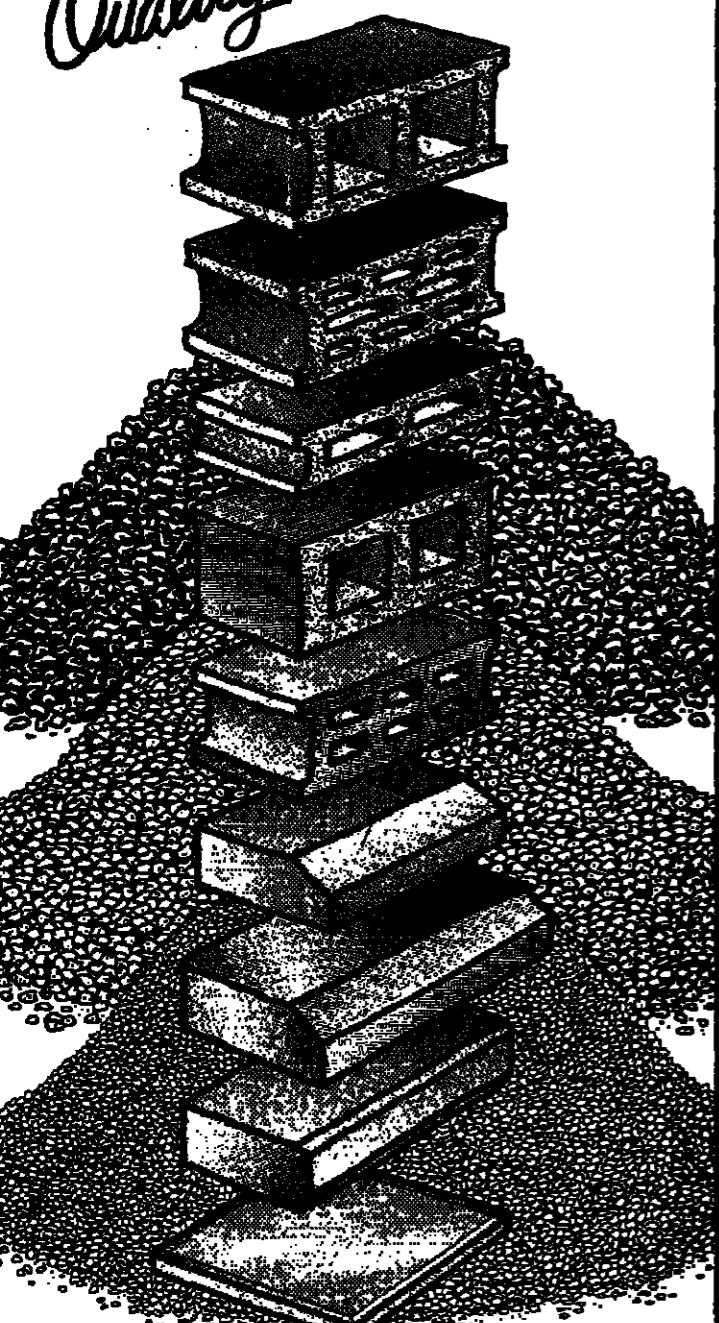
professional status: he apprentices for 15 years learning all the intricate skills and varied techniques of the art."

Young men begin their apprenticeships at the age of 10 or 12, Abdul Raheem said.

Shop artist Fathi al-Majawwi begins the complicated process by drawing the subject on paper. The primary design is then transferred to the metal by an ancient technique. Next the calligraphy design is placed on the An Has metal. After applying chemicals to it, the metal is exposed to direct sunlight for one hour. During this time the

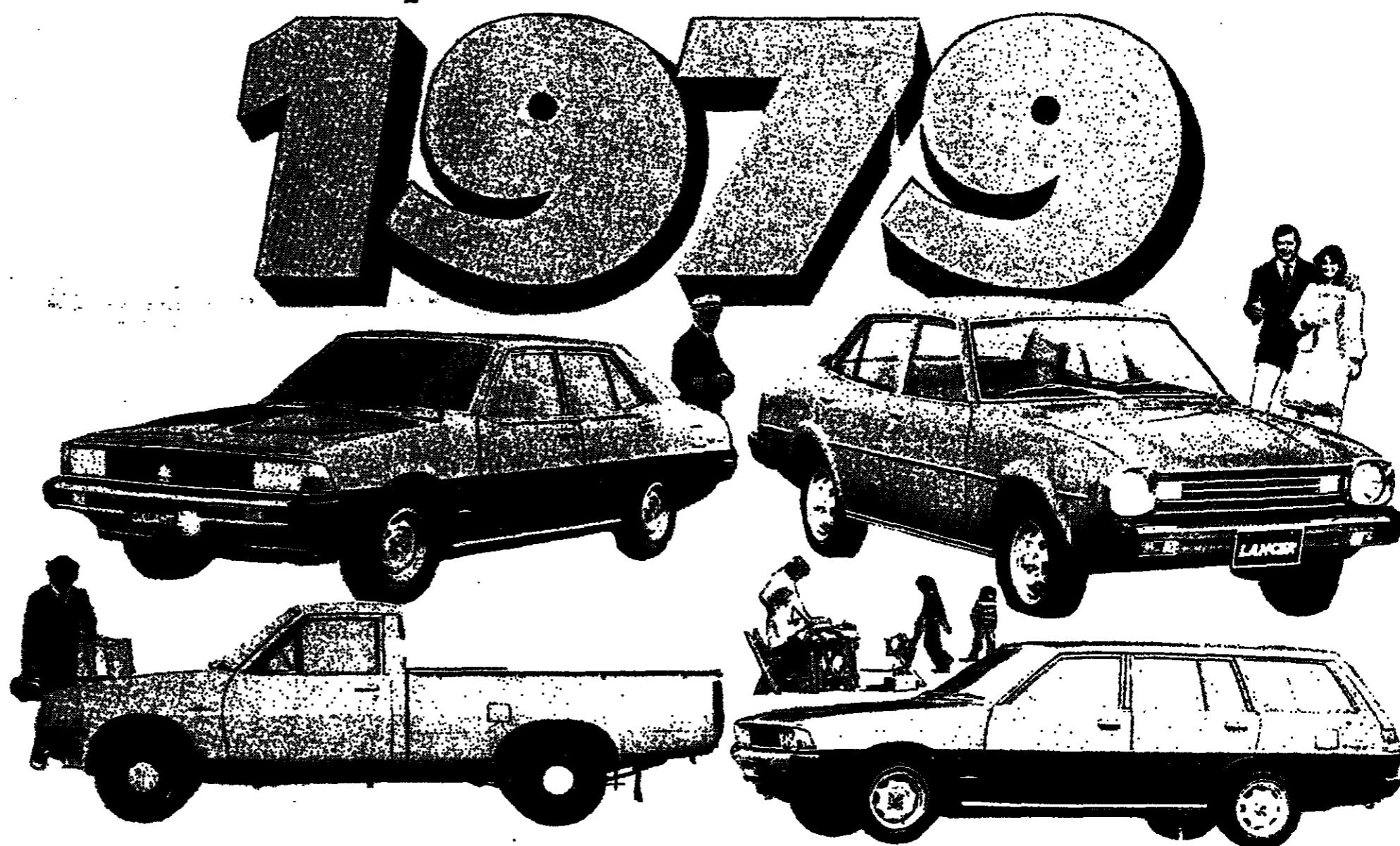
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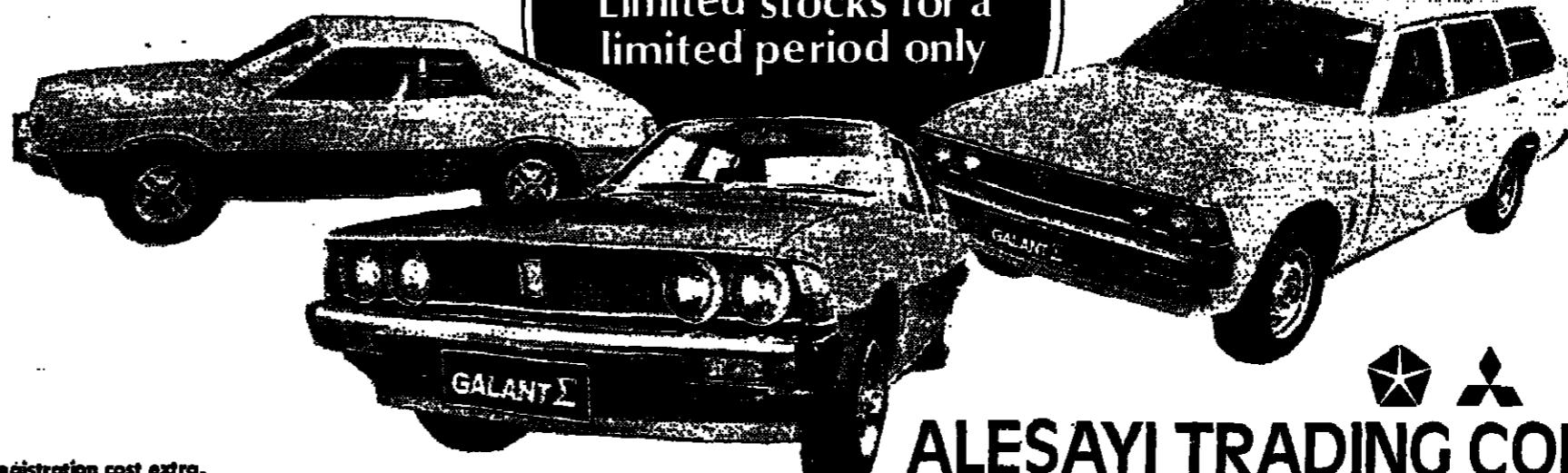
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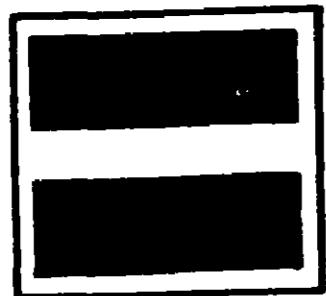


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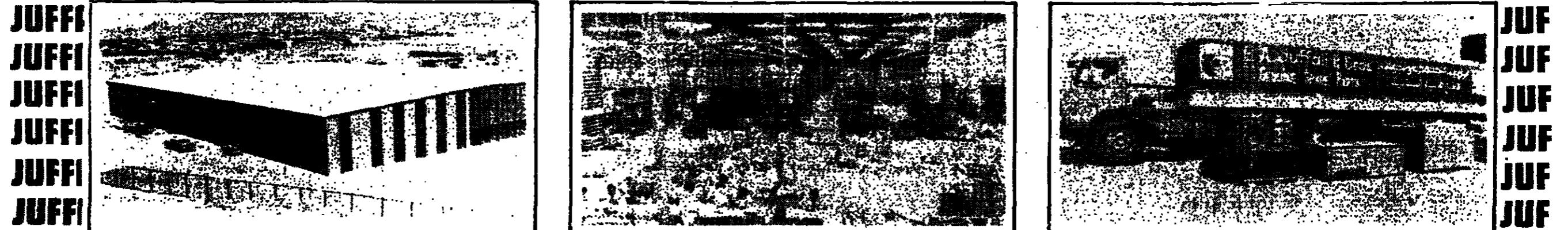
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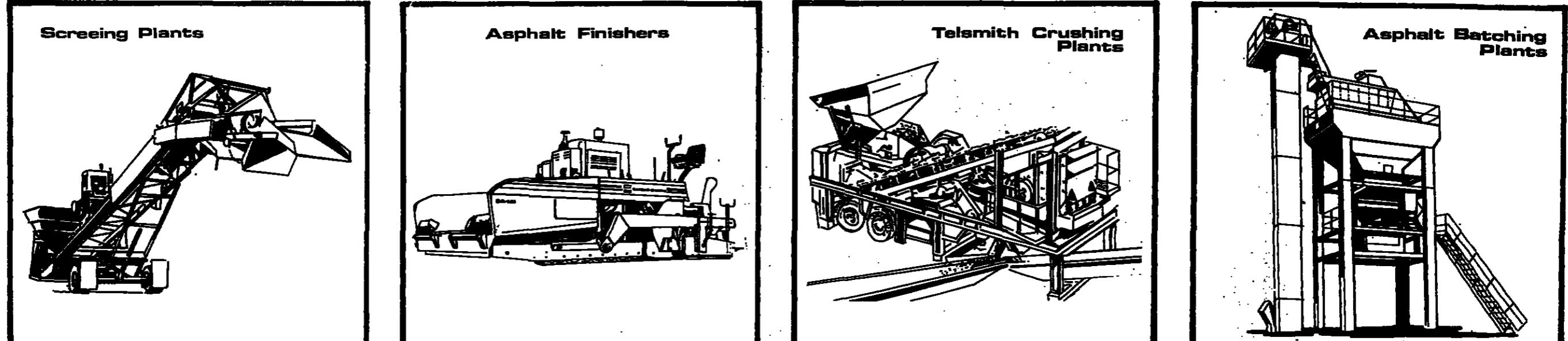


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Developing countries and marketplace America

By Michael Cavanaugh
(The writer is a correspondent for "U.S. Export Weekly," a Washington-based magazine.)

WASHINGTON — American consumers recently flock to Bloomingdale's department stores' \$8 million promotion of consumer goods from India. And they got what they paid for — high quality manufactured goods ranging from handcrafted art objects to sophisticated clothing designs and housewares.

They also got a dramatic demonstration of a significant trend in U.S. trading patterns: Goods from developing countries are accounting for an increasing percentage of U.S. imports.

Bloomingdale's, trendy bastion of American chic, held its "very successful" promotion in every department of its 13 stores across the United States. It was clear that the readiness of American consumers to buy expensive goods of Indian manufacture reflected their sophistication as well as that of India's products.

But, successful as it was, the Bloomingdale activity was merely the tip of the iceberg.

According to U.S. Commerce Department figures, developing nations captured 24.4 percent of the \$77 billion worth of manufactured goods imported by the United States in 1977. In 1970 the figure was 15.1. During the same period the industrialized world's share of these U.S. imports dropped to 75 percent of the total in 1977 from 80 percent in 1970.

In 1976, the most recent year for which trade figures by commodity type are available, the United States spent twice as much for manufactured goods from developing countries as it did for their agricultural products.

While the manufactured goods are concentrated in traditional sectors — shoes and textiles, for example — there has been a significant increase in U.S. purchase of capital goods. In 1970 the United States imported \$100 million worth of these products from countries of the Western Hemisphere, excluding Canada. In 1977 the figure reached \$1 billion. U.S. imports of capital goods from East and South Asia — excluding Japan — jumped from \$200 million in 1970 to \$1.8 billion in 1977.

Because it will take time for

developing states to gear up their production to take advantage of the program, the full effects will not be felt for some time. But the progress evident in the first two years of the scheme's operation indicates it will help industrializing nations compete with developed states in U.S. markets.

A U.S. State Department survey of 50 product areas in which the United States imports at least \$25 million worth of goods each year shows that significant advances have been made in replacing U.S. purchases from developed countries with imports from less developed states.

U.S. imports of developing-country machine tools, for example, went up from about \$4 million in 1975 to about \$20 million in 1977. Under GSP, developing countries increased their share of U.S. automotive parts imports from 13 to 20 percent while the developing world's share of U.S. plastic furniture imports went up from 47 percent to 68 percent. In the non-bone China import category, developing country manufacturers accounted for 31 percent of U.S. purchases in 1977 compared with 15 percent in 1975.

A number of states have made good use of the GSP program to introduce a wide range of products to the United States.

Israel exported \$26 million worth of aircraft to the United States in 1977 under GSP. \$13 million worth of jewelry, \$16 million in pneumatic tires, and \$5 million worth of engines. India used GSP to sell the United States \$5 million worth of pipe tools and wrenches, \$4 million worth of bolts and fasteners, \$3.5 million worth of brass household goods and \$2.5 million worth of pneumatic tires.

Yugoslavia sold the United States \$47 million worth of furniture, \$11.5 million in aluminum bars and sheets, and \$9 million worth of insulated electrical receivers; while the Philippines sold \$2 million worth of solid state radio receivers and \$1.8 million worth of office machine parts.

For the least developed countries, penetrating the sophisticated and competitive U.S. market is not an easy task, even with GSP. The African states in particular — their trade based largely on the raw materials and agricultural products they alone can provide — face a shortage

of labor skills and infrastructure that must be overcome through concentrated effort and the assistance of the industrialized world.

Still these countries have the opportunity to reap enormous benefits — exporting the labor-intensive products that will provide significant increases in their per capita income while developing the marketing expertise that will be essential when they start to produce more sophisticated goods.

As a U.S. State Department official said, noting the increasing appearance of African and other lesser developed country handicrafts in the import tables: "These countries are beginning with what is best for them. And they're beginning with the same kinds of labor intensive products that marked the first significant entry of Japanese goods into U.S. markets. If you look at it from this historical perspective, they're on the right track."

Reinforcing the U.S. commitment to maintaining access to its markets is the belief that purchases of developing country manufactured goods have tangible benefits for the U.S. economy and serve domestic national interests.

U.S. plant builders, for instance, may provide the developing state with the equipment to produce its manufactures. As the manufacturing system grows, additional U.S. equipment may help increase its capacity or update its processes.

Additional benefits are felt as U.S. consumers find that they can buy quality goods at prices below the cost of U.S. manufacturers. The resulting downturn in U.S. prices provides needed relief for America's inflationary impulses and the impetus for U.S. industry to improve its technological edge or to develop products that do not compete with those that can be produced more economically overseas.

At another level, U.S. purchases of manufactures provide the wherewithal for developing countries to increase their purchases of U.S. commodities.

In a paper cited in the congressional debates over foreign aid appropriations, John Sewell of the privately funded Washington-based Overseas Development Council points out that "trade with the developing countries is a two-way

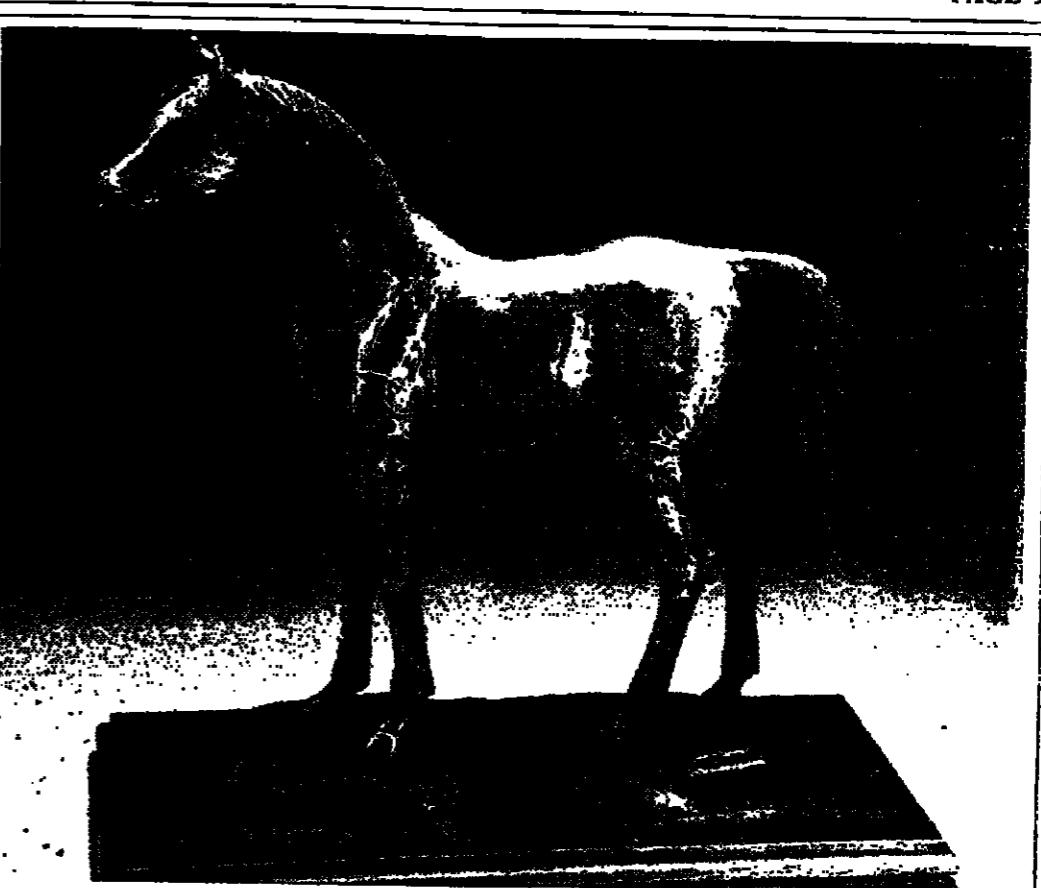
street. Unless the developing countries can export to the United States and other industrial countries, they will not be able to earn the foreign exchange that in turn will allow them to purchase the manufactured goods produced in the industrialized countries."

Sewell predicted that if present international trade policies are continued, developing country export earnings from manufactured goods will probably reach \$948 billion by 1985. This projection compares with \$10 billion in 1965 and \$33 billion in 1971.

Signaling the recognition of the changing nature of developing countries' trade with the United States, President Jimmy Carter told a meeting of the Organization of American States: "Trade policy will become more and more important, as your economies continue their transformation, which is inevitable, with manufactured goods making up a larger and larger proportion of your production and exports."

Carter then emphasized the U.S. commitment to maintain and expand developing states access to developed country markets:

"I have fought hard to resist protectionism," he said, "and I will continue to do so. Within the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) we have urged the healthier economies to grow faster so as to expand markets for your exports. In the multilateral trade negotiations, we seek to reduce barriers to those exports."



THE ARAB: A bronze statue, desk size, of an Arabian horse, done by British artist Susan MacLaurin, available through Olaf Ahrens Ltd. on High Street, Cheam, Surrey, U.K.

An addiction to caffeine

By Nigel Hawkes

LONDON — Tense? Nervous? Feeling low. You could be suffering from what is probably the commonest self-induced condition in the developed world, caffeineism.

Along with nicotine, caffeine is one of the socially-acceptable drugs used by human societies.

But its effects, and particularly its ill-effects, are much less well-understood than those of cigarettes.

Caffeine is a central nervous system stimulant, and any dose which exceeds 250 milligrams a day is classified by pharmacologists as large. Since the average cup of tea contains between 60 and 75 milligrams, and the average coffee between 100 and 150 milligrams, it is lower, at

86 to 99 milligrams, it is remarkably easy to take in a substantial dose.

As many as 10 per cent of Americans, according to Dr. John F. Greden of the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor, consume more than 1,000 milligrams a day, four times the "large" dose.

Millions of British women, whose tea-pots are on the go from first light until they go to bed, must fall into the same category. And so must a large number of British men. (OFNS)

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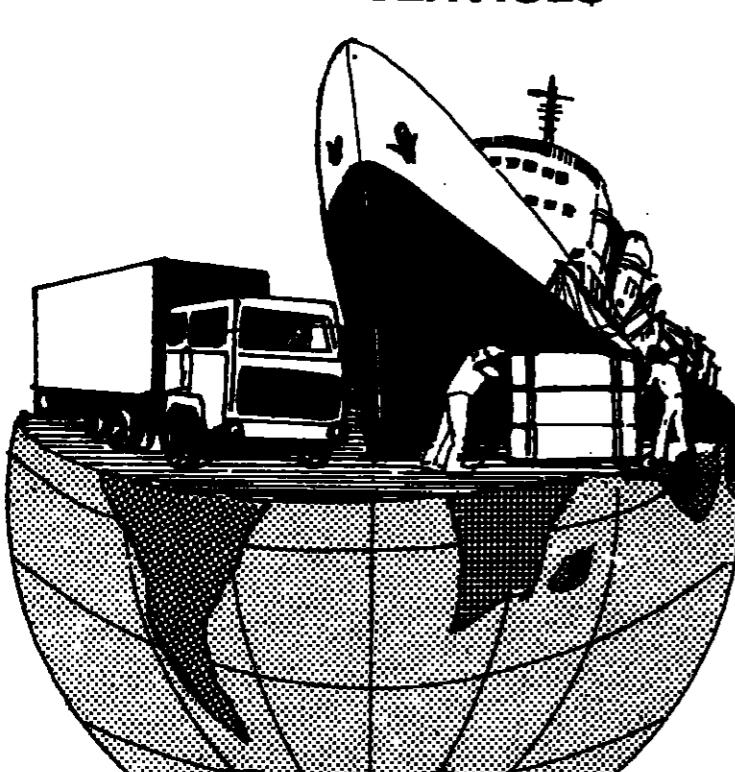
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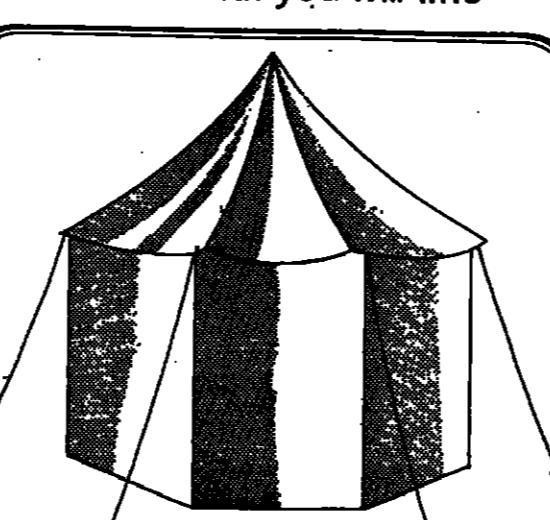


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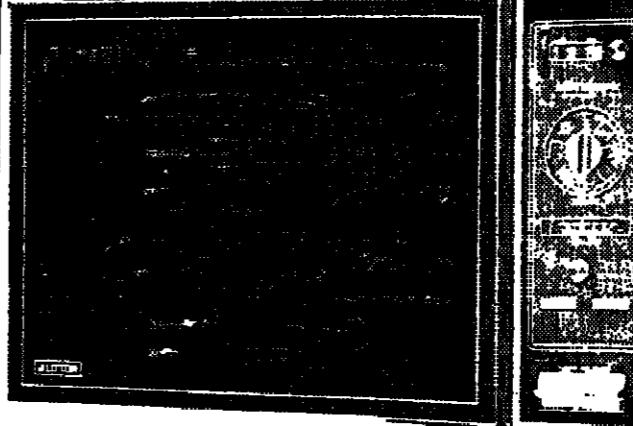
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Fight will go ahead

Court restrains Washington over Knoetze visa

ORLANDO, Florida, Jan. 12 (AP) — A U.S. judge Thursday restrained the U.S. government from revoking a visa for South African boxer Kallie Knoetze, paving the way for him to fight in Miami Beach on Saturday.

U.S. District Judge Norman C. Roeuger said after hearing arguments that he was acting in line with case law decided by the U.S. Court of Appeals in his own 5th U.S. Judicial District.

"Yes, this means that my client is going ahead with the

boxing match on Saturday, a call is just now being made to CBS in New York informing them of the decision," said Knoetze's attorney, Michael J. Ryan.

The television network has the rights to the nationwide telecast of the Knoetze fight with Bill Sharkey of New York. Knoetze is the no. 2 heavyweight in rankings by the World Boxing Association.

Roeuger issued the temporary restraining order against the State set Jan. 22 in Fort Lauderdale for a trial on the

merits of the case. Ryan was asked if Knoetze was taking a risk by fighting without a visa on Saturday since he would be deported if he lost his case on Jan. 22.

"If we lose on the merits, the issue would be academic since he would be deported. But he would have been deported if he fought without a visa and didn't seek this hearing," Ryan said.

Ryan had argued that his client had not been granted a hearing on the government's revocation order, which was

issued on the basis that the South African had committed a crime in his country which was equivalent to a felony in the United States. Such a crime is grounds for revocation of a visa.

Knoetze was convicted last year in Pretoria of attempting to coerce witnesses from testifying against a police colleague. Knoetze has now resigned from the Pretoria police.

Roeuger said that issue was covered by his overall ruling and "whatever Mr. Knoetze does until the trial is under the protection of this court's restraining order."

Before his decision, the judge said, "The key question ... is whether he has a right to

Because of blister

Connors defaults McEnroe game, is out of Masters

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP) — Defending champion Jim Connors, apparently suffering from a large blister on the sole of his left foot, retired from his much-awaited match against 19-year-old John McEnroe Thursday night at the \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters tennis tournament.

According to rules instituted for the event this year, Connors is out of the tournament. McEnroe had won the first set 7-5 and had powered to a 3-0 lead in the second. Connors stood and said to umpire Frank Hammond: "I'm not going to play."

Connors, with a cordon of body guards and friends around him, left the court looking nervous. McEnroe bounded out to the edge of the court and bounced in the air, waving his arms.

The retirement, being treated as a default, means McEnroe automatically advances to one of Saturday's semifinals.

To lead Bob Hope classic

Mahaffey shoots burst of 7 birdies

PALM SPRINGS, California, Jan. 12 (AP) — John Mahaffey shrugged off the potential disaster of a double-bogey six with a string of seven birdies and scored another six-under-par 66 to take a two-stroke lead Thursday in the second round of the Bob Hope desert classic.

Mahaffey's birdie-burst, beginning on the fifth hole at La Quinta, was one short of PGA tour record.

The baby-faced Mahaffey, who capped a dramatic comeback last season with victories in the PGA and the World Cup, had a 36-hole total of 132, 12 strokes under par after playing Tamarisk and La Quinta, generally regarded as the two toughest of the four desert courses used for the first four days of this 90-hole,

five-day marathon. His birdie on the final hole, from about 12 feet, lifted him two shots clear of Art Wall, the 55-year-old national seniors champion.

Wall, who won the Masters two decades ago and is seeking to become the oldest man ever to win a tour title, dropped a wide-breaking, uphill, 30-foot birdie putt on the last hole at Bermuda Dunes. It finished off a second consecutive five-under-par 67 giving him a two-day total of 134.

The formal for this event calls for the pros to play one round on each of the four courses, each day with a different team of amateurs, before the final round at Indians Wells. And Wall took note that Mahaffey has played the two tough ones.



BLISTERED: Connors exits from the Masters after retiring from his much-awaited clash with McEnroe.

This time. The first set was a vigorous battle. McEnroe broke service

long delay, Connors returned to the court and resumed play. The foot was not bothering him visibly.

They played a long second game, with McEnroe breaking service after four deuces. The youngster won the next game at love. It was the last but play.

Connors said he hurt the blister at one point in the first set when we ran back for an overhead. He said of McEnroe, "he played pretty good, I thought."

"I would rather have finished it and won," said McEnroe. "But beating him, I'll take it any way I can get it."

McEnroe said he felt Connors should be permitted to continue in the tournament. Tournament officials made the rule after what they suspected was abuse of the old tournament guidelines by Guillermo Vilas and Bjorn Borg last year.

Connors apparently aggravated an injury he has had for a few days. Dr. Norman Rudy said there was a large hemorrhage under a callous on the foot, and that he had drained blood from it twice in the last few days.

In action earlier Thursday, Ashe destroyed Harold Solomon 6-1, 6-4, Brian Gottfried beat Italy's Corrado Barazzutti, 7-6, 6-4, and Dibbs hammered badly off-form Raul Ramirez, 6-0, 6-1.

Captain's fine 98 saves W. Indies from collapse

MADRAS, Jan. 12 (R) — A brilliant 98 by captain Alvin Kallicharran was the only bright spot in a dismal West Indian first innings of 228 on the first day of the fourth Test against India here Friday.

But at the close, the West Indians had hit back by taking the wicket of India captain Sunil Gavaskar for 10 runs. Kallicharran took the Indian bowling apart in a powerful

bowling of attacking batting after his team had lost their first six wickets for 68.

He put on 100 runs in 83 minutes with Derek Parry before both were out at the same score a few minutes after tea.

India was on top for most of the day, however, with the young Punjab University fast bowler Kapil Dev wrecking the early West Indian batting order with his best-ever Test performance of four for 38.

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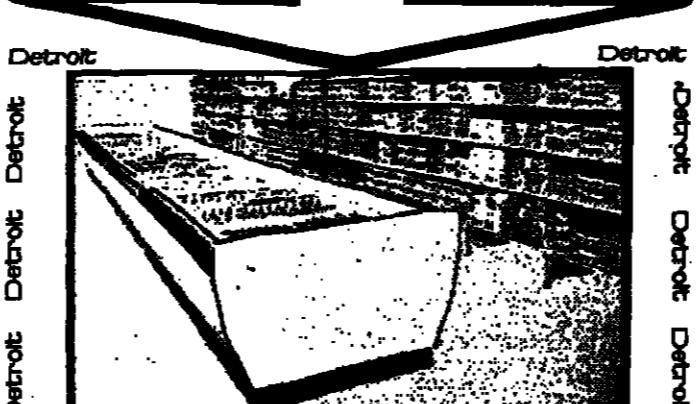
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Beats Atayi, 3-1

Rivelino hat-trick keeps Hilal on top

By David Smith

JEDDAH, Jan. 12 — Al-Hilal stays one point clear at the top of the Premier Division after a convincing 3-1 victory over Al-Atayi in Riyadh Thursday. The Hilal hero was Brazilian Roberto Rivelino who scored all three goals and had a fourth disallowed by the referee.

Rivelino's first came two minutes before the interval from a pass by Sultan bin Nasir to put the league leader 1-0 up at half-time. In the second half Hilal added two more before Saleh Al-Waheed scored a consolation goal for the Hilal side in the last five minutes.

Hilal now has 17 points, one more than close rival Al-Nasr. This week Hilal has two home matches in Riyadh, against Ittihad Tuesday and Nahda Friday and must be expected to gain full points from these matches.

Nasr similarly has two relatively easy matches before the mid-season break, against Al-Kadariah in Dammam Monday and at home to Al-Atayi Thursday. But it will not take the trip to Dammam lightly after Kadariah's 2-0 home victory over injury-plagued Ahli Friday.

Nasr stayed in contention Thursday with a 2-0 win over Al-Nahda in Dammam. Goals by Tunisian striker Al-Aghabi

and Saudi international center-forward Majid Abdallah gave the Riyadh side its two points.

If the two leaders win their matches as expected the league will be poised in an interesting position as the league matches stop until April 8th to allow the national team to prepare for the Gulf Games in Baghdad. With only six matches to play after the restart both teams will be keen to arrange friendly games to maintain fitness and teamwork during this lay-off although both sides will be subject to the promptings of Tarek Diab.

Tarek's Al-Ittihad got back on the winning track after its defeat by Hilal with a 2-0 victory over Al-Riyadh in Riyadh Friday. Ittihad's goals came from Swedish striker Stoberg and from Saudi international Issa Hamdan, his fifth in four matches. This win puts the Jeddah side into third place in the league four points behind Al-Hilal and with Hilal yet to visit Ittihad, Detmar Crammer's side cannot be written off as potential champion. But

Kadariah is very much a team player and, while he showed several signs of his skill and passing ability, his colleagues were unable to respond and the depleted Ahli attack could not create any clear-cut scoring chances.

Kadariah, without ever looking a side likely to trouble the league leaders, worked hard in midfield and had lively wingers who were able to cause problems for the Ahli defense. It is Kadariah's third win in succession and this it clear of the

Cameroun's Canon

From grapefruit to African champions

YAOUNDE, Cameroun, Jan. 12 (R) — Canon soccer club of Yaounde, winner of Africa's

relegation danger zone.

After an uninspiring first-half, Kadariah took the lead in the 50th minute with a fine goal by Saudi international Said Jasim. Wahid Johar cleared a ball from the Ahli penalty area only to find one of his forwards turning it back into the path of Jasim. Jasim moved forward a couple of steps and let fly from 35 yards with a wickedly swerving right-foot shot which dipped over Ahmed Eid's despairing dive and into the roof of the net.

Tension crept into the game as Ahli became more and more frustrated and several wild tackles went unpunished before Kadariah sealed its victory in the 85th minute with a second goal a tragedy for Eid who had performed well in keeping the score down to one. A right wing free-kick was crossed into the Ahli penalty area and Eid inexplicably decided to kick clear, missed his kick altogether and found Farid Al-Maedi waiting to turn the ball into the empty net.



TAKEOFF: Aerial acrobatics as a competitor in a recent water ski tourney in Miami, Florida heads for disaster.

In bid for 6th World Cup

Proell wins third straight downhill

LES DIABLETTS, Switzerland, Jan. 12 (AP) — Anemarie Moser Proell set a new record to win her third straight downhill victory of the season, Friday reaffirming her bid to regain the World Cup title.

The 25-year-old Austrian, who became the only woman to win five World Cup titles between 1971 and 1975, gave another superior performance

on the twisting, 4,100-meter course for a winning 1:28.83.

The runnerup, Eva Mittermaier of West Germany, finished 1.81 behind with Switzerland's Marie-Therese Nadig, third, trailing the winner by 2.36.

Proell thus moved into the sole lead of the World Cup standings with a total of 115 points, ten points ahead of Nadig who had tied her up to Friday.

Cindy Nelson, 23, finished fourth, 2.59 behind Proell. It was the best American showing in the women's World Cup downhill this season.

Proell's time, for an average

of 85.106 kilometers per hour or 52,893 mph, was .55 seconds below the record she set last year on the 505-meter drop "La Jonasse" course, rated among the most difficult tracks on the World Cup circuit.

Starting ninth, right behind

Nadig, she travelled in bright sunshine and good snow to post by far the best intermediate time and then keeping up the momentum up to the end.

The win was her 32nd downhill victory in her World Cup career. Proell laid off competitive skiing in 1975.

Pistons at last warm up, snap 6-game losing streak

Pistons' 6-game losing streak.

The Silverdome was cold with the thermometer in the low 50s — it was near zero outside — because of a condensation problem under the dome.

Elsewhere, George Gervin pumped in 52 points as the San Antonio Spurs hogged the San Diego Clippers, 140-111.

The Seattle Supersonics edged the Phoenix Suns, 109-106, and the Kansas City Kings turned back the Golden State Warriors, 94-89.

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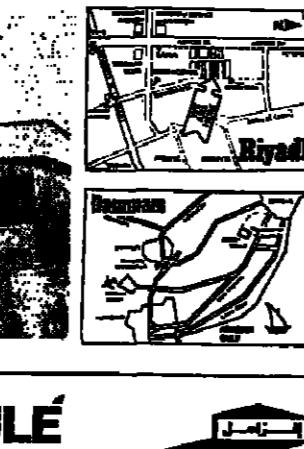
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As Olympic mascot

French rooster crows at Disney dog

PARIS, Jan. 12 (AP) — Gawshah, fellas, it's a real honor, but don't get upset on account a me. It's all yuk yuk in good fun.

Thus might Goofy, Walt Disney's immortal kuz, react to the uproar that has arisen over the choice of his luminary

character as the French team's symbol for the 1980 Olympics.

The complaints, which reached

the French parliament Thursday, elicited a reaction from Sports Minister Jean-Pierre Soisson, who assured his outraged countrymen that the Goofy symbol will "not constitute an emblem of national representation."

Goofy, Mickey Mouse's gangling sidekick since 1933, was chosen as the team mascot, to be displayed in French commercial efforts to exploit the Moscow Games — kubags, sports gear and chewing gum cards.

Goofy, called Dingo in his enormously popular French incarnation, was among several candidates for Olympic stardom presented to 150,000 visitors at a children's fair last year.

"The kids accorded him a big triumph," said M. Pfeifer of the French Olympic Committee. "They adore him."

Some high-ups thought differently, and their objections cut across political lines.

Francois Leotard, a deputy for President Giscard's Gaullist party, presented a written question to the government protesting against the choice of a character which symbolizes ridicule, grossness and a certain foolishness."

Two other deputies, a communist and a rightist, raised similar objections.

Perhaps, they thought, Goofy was replacing the proud Gallic rooster as France's national emblem. Replying to the questions, Soisson insisted "there was never any question" that the rooster would not reign supreme, while Goofy would be just a gimmick.

The Olympic committee bought the rights to Goofy from

HASTINGS, England, Jan. 12 (AP) — Anatoly Lein, a former Soviet Grand Master now living in Cleveland, Ohio, drew his adjourned game with Evgeny Vasjukov of the Soviet Union and John Peters of the United States resigned his adjourned game against Shaun Taulbut of Britain without resuming Thursday, a day marked by setbacks for American players.

In 13th round games, the Tallender M. Balston of Israel beat Peter Biyiasas of Canada in a complicated combinative battle and Taulbut held Lein to a draw.

Larry Christiansen of the United States adjourned his game against Istvan Csom of Hungary with an almost certain loss in prospect.

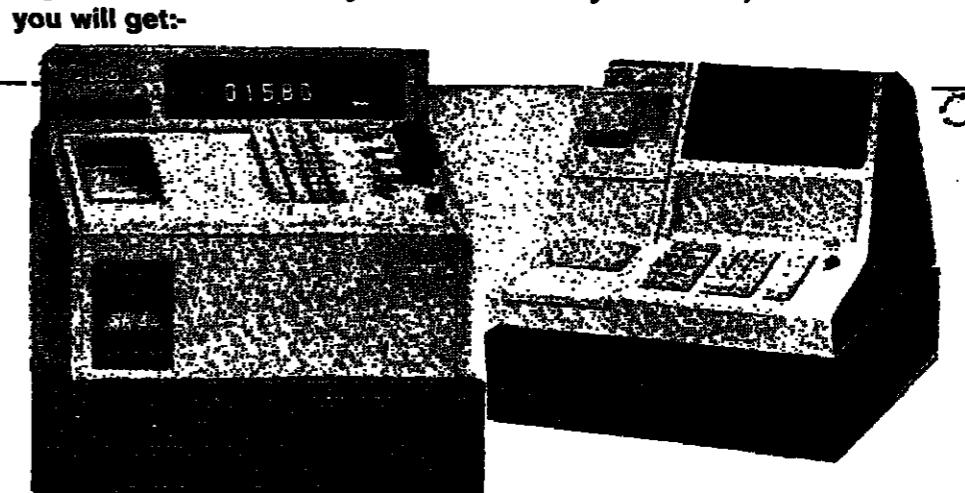
Peters, however, is a pawn ahead against Alexander Kotchnev of the Soviet Union but the position will almost certainly simplify down into a draw.

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Unemployment also rises**U.S. retail prices up 9.1% in year**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (Agencies) — American wholesale prices rose by 9.1 per cent in 1978, the highest in four years, and officials said they saw little evidence of a significant improvement in the near future.

The increase, the sharpest since 1973, foreshadow similar results for consumer prices.

The Commerce Department reported "one ray of sunshine" on the inflation front, a 0.2 per cent decline in prices for raw foods and animal feeds. "But I don't expect a sunny day tomorrow from that," a department economist said.

Another sobering note for the outlook was a department report that business investment, a key to avoiding inflationary bottlenecks and shortages, is expected to grow at a slower rate next year.

Friday, the Labor Department said the United States unemployment rate edged up from 5.8 to 5.9 percent last month as the number of persons holding jobs increased by

a relatively small 104,000.

But the department said both black and white workers and adult men and women scored strong gains for all of 1978, the third year of sharp expansion in jobs.

December's employment growth was much slower than that of previous months and was down sharply from November, when 510,000 new

jobs were created.

Some private economists say the Carter administration's success in bringing down the unemployment rate is clouded by the prospect of a business downturn. Because of the emphasis on fighting inflation, these economists expect the jobless rate to rise later this year. They say new jobs must

be created steadily to keep the unemployment rate from rising because of the constantly-declining average retirement age.

In its year-end review, the Labor Department said the only group with a worse job situation for 1978 were teenagers. About one out of every four unemployed persons was younger than 19.

British inflation rises slightly; wage demands more strident

LONDON, Jan. 12 (R) — Britain's annual rate of inflation has risen from 8.1 to 8.4 per cent, according to government figures issued Friday as a time when the country is stricken by widespread strikes in demand for big wage rises. (See story page 1).

The Employment Department said the retail price index, the key to the inflation rate, rose 0.8 per cent in December after an increase in

November of 0.7 per cent. This takes the year-on-year inflation rate for December to 8.4 per cent for 1978, up from an annual figure of 8.1 the previous month.

In November, the inflation rate rose above the eight per cent level for the first time in seven months.

The rate was running as high as 26.9 per cent in August 1975, but improved steadily in the ensuing years, while

the government struggled to keep wages down to defined limits.

But the government's pay policy, aimed at persuading unions to keep wage rises within a rough limit of five per cent, is in serious trouble.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said Thursday night that trade unions were "moving towards the precipice" by pushing pay claims well over five per cent.

James McIntyre, director of



NO: President Carter's budget director James McIntyre, who Thursday rejected the idea of a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. He argued that by the time the amendment was law, the United States would have a balanced budget anyway.

Called unnecessary**U.S. budget amendment spurned**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP) — President Carter's budget director says that by the time a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget could be put into effect, "we expect to have the budget balanced" without it.

James McIntyre, director of

the Office of Management and Budget, issued the first administration response Thursday to the budget suggestion made by California Gov. Edmund Brown.

Brown made the proposal Monday during his second inauguration address. It was seen as

a challenge to Carter to heed the lesson of the tax revolt as well as an effort to project himself onto the national political scene.

Until Thursday, White House officials had refused to comment on the suggestion by Brown, a potential Carter rival in 1980.

Brown said that a constitutional convention could be called to propose such an amendment. Such action would be unprecedented.

McIntyre said "there's no magic solution. I'm afraid such calls for a constitutional convention in the future might simply divert attention from the tough fights that are coming up in the Congress."

Carter spent much of December preparing the federal budget he will submit to Congress Jan. 22. He has said the deficit will be less than \$30 billion.

Lorraine steel workers strike

METZ, France, Jan. 12 (AP) — Thousands of workers in the French steel districts of Lorraine responded to a union strike call Friday, walking off their jobs, blocking trains and sealing off one steel industry town.

The 24-hour strike was called by France's five major labor unions to protest government moves to streamline the industry by dismissing some 1,600 workers. Dismissals have been going on gradually in recent months.

Demonstrators blocked the Paris-Luxembourg train for two hours when it reached Metz. The Paris-Strasbourg line was blocked for an hour. Protesters daubed the coaches with slogans before letting them leave.

Picket lines sealed access to the town of Hayange, headquarters of Sacilor-Sollac, a major steel company, for four hours.

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| Authority | Description | No. of Tender | Price SR | Closing Date |
|-------------------------|---|---------------|----------|--------------|
| * Municipality of Dubaa | Illumination of entry point and streets of Shamasiah village | 87-98/99 | xx | Feb. 3 |
| " " | Construction of three laboratories in a village under Dubaa municipality | 88-98/99 | xx | Feb. 4 |
| " " | Building of schools | 4-98/99 | 150 | Feb. 5 |
| " " | Numbering and naming of Jeddah roads | 2 | 4000 | Feb. 6 |
| " " | Maintenance tools and equipment | 8-98/99 | 100 | Feb. 10 |
| " " | Fencing of graveyards in a rural complex in Beq'a. Hail. | 26-96/97 | 400 | Feb. 26 |
| " " | Construction of a vegetables and meat market of 20 shops in Shamasiah's rural complex | 96/0/11 | 300 | Feb. 27 |
| " " | Fencing of a graveyard in Qassim | 26-96/97 | 100 | Mar. 3 |
| " " | Fencing of 10 graveyards in Tanuma. Southern Province | " | 400 | Mar. 4 |

**PORTS AUTHORITY****KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM****SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF**

CHANGES PAST 24 HRS. DATE: 13.2.1399/11.1.1979

TIME: 0700 HRS.

1-Vessels Name of Working the Ship Agent Type of cargo Arrival Date Berth No.

| | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------|------------------|-----------|
| 1 ASIA SAMHO | GULF BARBER | STEEL GENERAL | 9.1.1979 |
| 2 TERRIER | GEN CONTRS | GENERAL | 9.1.1979 |
| 3 GOLCHINO LAURU | GENAIBI | GENERAL | 9.1.1979 |
| 4 MARC | KANOOG | GENERAL STEEL | 9.1.1979 |
| 5 IBN RUSHD | KANOOG | GENERAL CEMENT | 10.1.1979 |
| 6 CAPTAIN LEMOS | ALSAADA | GENERAL | 9.1.1979 |
| 7 SITHONIA | SOEASIA | IMPERIAL GENERAL | 9.1.1979 |
| 8 BRAVO ARES | SALIE | GENERAL | 10.1.1979 |
| 9 NEW BURG | KANOOG | GEN STEEL PIPE | 6.1.1979 |
| 10 MUSKOKA II | ALSAADA | STAINLESS | 7.1.1979 |
| 11 LEDA MAERSK | KANOOG | GENERAL | 10.1.1979 |
| 21 WORLD CREST (D.B.) | NIREZA | BULK CEMENT | 5.1.1979 |
| 26 KAYO GROSSON | UEP | SUGAR IN BAGS | 7.1.1979 |
| 26 DUKA BALIEA | USABAIBI | CARS | 8.1.1979 |

Vessels Working at Anchorage

PRIMAVERA S.M.C. BULK CEMENT 8.1.1979

2-Recent Arrivals

| | | | |
|-------------------|---------|----------------|-----------|
| TOPUSKO | KANOOG | GENERAL | 10.1.1979 |
| LEDA MAERSK | KANOOG | GENERAL | 9.1.1979 |
| BARGE INTERM.A.L. | KANOOG | TO LOAD H.LIFT | 9.1.1979 |
| 204 PANAMA | REZAYAT | CONTAINERS | 10.1.1979 |
| BRAVO ARES | SAITE | GENERAL | 10.1.1979 |

3-Vessels Expected With in 48 Hours

| | |
|----------------|----------|
| ALBIS LOUL | ALSAADA |
| JEANI EVERLLI | URBI |
| HUSS HALRE | JACC |
| AJAHANASSID | GOAIBI |
| UNITED TORIKES | SOEASIA |
| AL ODAILAH | KANOOG |
| LUCILLE | GULF |
| PAITERAS | KANOOG |
| ARYA RAD | A.E.I. |
| STAR ABADAN | SAITE |
| VAN DYK | GOAIBI |
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5-Waiting Time: NIL

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|-----------------------|------------|--------|----------|
| U.S. Dollar | 3.32 | 3.33 | 3.33 |
| Pound Sterling | 6.65 | 6.76 | 6.78 |
| Deutsche Mark | 1.80 (100) | 181.00 | 181.50 |
| Swiss F | 2.00 (100) | 204.00 | 204.00 |
| French F | 0.78 (100) | 79.25 | 79.25 |
| Italian Lira (1000) | — | 4.10 | 4.05 |
| Lebanese Lira (100) | — | 110.25 | 110.00 |
| Syrian Lira (100) | — | 81.00 | 82.50 |
| Egyptian Pound | — | 4.55 | 4.55 |
| Kuwaiti Dinar | — | 11.35 | 11.30 |
| Jordanian Dinar | — | — | 86.25 |
| Emirates Dirham (100) | — | — | 86.25 |
| Qatari Riyal (100) | — | — | 86.25 |
| Bahraini Dinar | — | — | 8.62 |
| Iranian Riyal (100) | 41.25 | — | — |
| Iraq Dinar | — | 9.50 | — |
| Yemeni Riyal (100) | — | 73.75 | 72.80 |
| South Yemeni Dinar | — | — | — |
| Moroccan Dirham (100) | — | 79.00 | 86.25 |
| Indian Rupee (100) | — | 36.50 | 40.90 |
| Pakistani Rupee (100) | — | 32.50 | 33.60 |
| Gold kg | 24,000 | 2,810 | — |
| 10 Tolas bar | — | 665 | — |
| Silver kg bar | — | — | — |
| Japanese yen (100) | 1.69 | — | — |
| Canadian dollar | 2.79 | — | — |
| Belgian franc (10) | 1.14 | — | — |
| Dutch guilder | 1.66 | — | — |
| Italian Lira (100) | 0.40 | — | — |

Cash and transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah.

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London Money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

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West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.NORTH
♦ J 9
♦ A 5 3
♦ K Q J
♦ A J 10 7WEST
♦ 4 3
♦ K 8 2
♦ 8 5
♦ K Q 9 8 5 2SOUTH
♦ Q 10
♦ A 6 4 3 2
♦ 6The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 NT Pass 1 ♦
Pass 4 ♦ Pass 3 ♦
Pass 6 ♦ Pass 6 ♦
Pass 7 ♦

Opening lead - king of clubs.

This hand occurred in the match between Italy and the United States in 1961. It is notable chiefly because the Italian and American declarers both misplayed it - but made 13 tricks nevertheless.

The U.S. team gained 750 points because they bid seven diamonds and the Italians stopped at six diamonds. At both tables West led the king of clubs, and both declarers cashed five diamonds and five spades, leaving South with only the Q-10 of hearts.

Ruffing dummy's clubs offers a better chance for the grand slam than relying solely on West to hold the heart king, which offers only a 50 per cent chance. The suggested line of play virtually always succeeds when the trumps are divided 3-2, which occurs 66 per cent of the time.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Marquis of infamy

5 Clark's partner

10 Indonesian island

11 Noted gang leader

12 Boundary

13 Criminals'

code of silence

14 Suffix

with contest

15 " — grown ac-

customized..."

16 Senses

et al.: abbr.

17 Campaign

matches

18 Likewise

19 Increasingly

21 Meet cut

22 Less than

24 Clergyman Isaac

25 Inflexible

27 New, in combi-

28 Dispute

31 Mountain pass

32 Shack

33 Combat

34 Derive

35 Citrus fruit

37 Used car deal, e.g.

38 On naval manuevers

39 Fuel for Miss Marmoset?

40 Kind of lamb: abbr.

41 Chef's creation

42 Parallelize

43 Forget it!

44 Before

45 Rich fabrics

46 Dutch commune

47 Piece of advice

48 Part of the Mass

49 Flavors

50 Aspire

51 Highway of Nerv's day

52 Egyptian city

53 Club floor: abbr.

54 Endure

55 Jalet

56 Dispensing seat

57 Space

58 Pearing seat

RADISH

ABED EVINCE

DEINE PARISON

TRINERS SITE

VIALE ONE

MARINE RETRY

ADEEN STATO

DIAG ENABLE

MAFFRED SCAR

ENTIRE ADDE

STARRED POND

Yesterday's Answer

11 Kind of charge

12 Rich fabrics

13 Highway of Nerv's day

14 Egyptian city

15 Club floor: abbr.

16 Endure

17 Genuine

18 Small space

19 Pearing seat

20 Aspire

21 Highway of Nerv's day

22 Egyptian city

23 Club floor: abbr.

24 Endure

25 Genuine

26 Small space

27 Pearing seat

28 Aspire

29 Highway of Nerv's day

30 Egyptian city

31 Club floor: abbr.

32 Aspire

33 Highway of Nerv's day

34 Egyptian city

35 Club floor: abbr.

36 Endure

37 Genuine

38 Small space

39 Pearing seat

40 Aspire

41 Highway of Nerv's day

42 Egyptian city

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44 Aspire

45 Highway of Nerv's day

46 Egyptian city

47 Club floor: abbr.

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108 Aspire

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117 Highway of Nerv's day</

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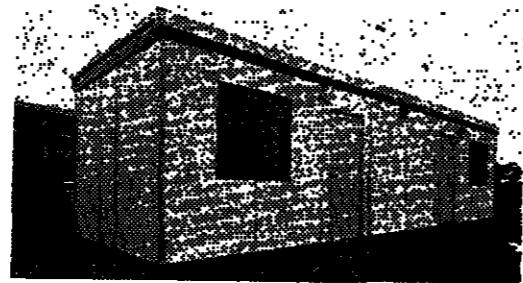
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'Granddad's army'

Older whites to be drafted in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Jan. 12 (AP)—Rhodesia Friday announced plans to draft all white men aged 50-59 for home guard duties in a new effort to check the escalating guerrilla war.

The "SOS forces," as some Rhodesians are already calling the planned unit, will free younger combat-fit men from patrol duty in urban areas to the countryside where the real war is being fought.

The new draftees, many of whom are grandfathers, are to be called up in the face of an increased threat of urban ter-

rorism, a government statement said.

Some cynics are referring to the home guard as "Granddad's Army." The group of national servicemen aged 39 and 49 is already called "Dad's Army."

All white, colored (mixed race) and Asian men between the ages of 18 and 39 must serve up to six months each year with the security forces, fighting two groups of black guerrillas seeking to seize control of the country.

This week, a few hundred young black men were called up for the first time amid protests from students who claimed they should not fight for Rhodesia until there is black rule.

A constitutional agreement reached by Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black colleagues last March promises black majority rule by April this year. But it excluded the guerrillas, who have promised they will step up the war.

Friday's government state-

ment, released after an upsurge in urban terrorism, said the elderly draftees would be deployed mainly on occasional guard duties in cities and towns for up to 42 days a year.

The first to be drafted will include those men who have just reached 50 and have previously served in the security forces, the statement said.

"The full implications, both economic and otherwise, have been examined for undertaking the registration of all men under 60 years with no previous security force commitment," the statement said.

Meantime, the government appealed to white Rhodesian men over 59 without military background to volunteer as police reservists.

The statement spoke of a need for extra vigilance in the next few months, during which guerrillas have threatened to wreck the planned elections.

An official quoted in the statement noted that many men and women over 50 served as volunteers, many stationed at roadblocks and others in police patrols of suburbs.

In the last few months, guerrillas have brought the war to urban areas, launching attacks in principal cities and towns.

The official hailed the example of white farmers who had volunteered as police reservists or soldiers in the rural areas, urged townsfolk to do likewise "without the government having to resort to further conscription."

Taiwan has given little media coverage to Peking's conciliatory campaign.

The opening salvo in the reunification campaign came Dec. 22—a week after the surprise U.S.-China normalization announcement—in the final communiqué of the third plenary session of the 11th Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party.

While Teng said he hopes to see reunification in a year, nobody expects a Chinese invasion of Taiwan in 1979 or 1980 if the Nationalists still refuse to talk.

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Honoring 1975 commitment

U.S. prepares oil lifeline to Israel

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Officials are preparing plans to help Israel replace oil cut off by Iran, which previously supplied nearly two-thirds of Israel's petroleum needs.

Knowledgeable sources, asking that they not be identified, said Friday that Israel has not yet requested emergency help promised by the United States in a 1975 agreement in which Israel agreed to partial withdrawal from the Suez.

But one source said Israel is "having a terrible time getting oil" on the world market because potential suppliers are afraid of retaliation by Arab states.

Another government source said of Israel's oil problems: "our emergency planning is quite advanced."

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said last week that the United States would honor the 1975 commitment to help the Jewish state find new oil suppliers in an emergency or, if necessary, to ship oil directly from the United States.

Iran's oil production has

been halted by strikes connected with the political turmoil that brought to power a new government headed by Shahpour Bakhtiar.

American sources said Israel has been able so far to withstand this loss of Iranian oil by tapping its own substantial oil stockpile and seeking other suppliers.

But Bakhtiar told his parliament Thursday that Iran would no longer sell oil to Israel or to South Africa because of solidarity with the Muslim world and objections to South Africa's racial policies.

When asked how large a

role gold reserves played in supporting the currency, Khoury said, "more than 100 per cent is covered by gold." The Central Bank values its gold reserves at a highly conservative \$42.20 per ounce, he added.

BEIRUT, Jan. 12 (AP)—

Despite continued crisis, the Lebanese economy remained

"relatively sound" in 1978

with a surplus balance of payments of some \$200 million.

Michael Al-Khoury, the governor of the Bank of Lebanon,

said Friday.

"In addition, our exports

for that gloomy year reached about two billion Lebanese pounds (\$666 million)," he said.

Khoury attributed the relative health of the economy to the traditional "resilience" of the Lebanese entrepreneur. He also noted that many Lebanese who have left this country for work abroad are sending much of their earnings home, thus helping the domestic economy.

The Lebanese pound backed heavily by gold reserves, has also remained comparatively stable in spite of the political and economic crisis of the past four years.

All dealers said Thursday's

United States Treasury an-

nouncement that it would sell

\$1.2 billion in securities to

Swiss citizens had boosted the dollar. The proceeds of the

sale — in Swiss francs — will

be used to buy dollars when necessary on the world's for-

eign exchanges.

In London, where the pound

was hit by a strike by truck

drivers and other industrial

troubles, it cost \$1.935 to buy

a pound against \$2 late Thurs-

day.

In Tokyo the dollar hit a

five-week high against the yen.

It closed at 197.925 yen against

196.6 at the close Thursday.

NOTICE

The Ports Authority of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia announces that the Saudi vessel "NASEEM" under agency of Nashar Saudi Lines was found not hoisting the Saudi flag and dumping garbage and livestock fodder in the sea while it anchored off Iraq-Al Falahiyat.

In accordance with regulations contained in the sea ports and light houses laws issued under Royal decree number M/27 dated 24/6/94 His Excellency, The President Ports Authority has imposed a fine of S.R.11,000/- (Saudi Riyals Eleven Thousand) on the said vessel for contravention of the rules and regulations for the prevention of pollution at sea.

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Widening

started appearing on supermarket shelves but the big chains said they had sufficient supplies to survive another week without lorry deliveries.

There was better news for farmers when the unions agreed to exempt deliveries of animal feed from the strike.

The worst effects were in industry. Already thousands of workers have been sent home—particularly in Northern Ireland—because factories are without raw materials.

French private was wounded when Palestinian-leftist gunmen hijacked his jeep south of Tyre Thursday.

The Palestinian liaison office in southern Lebanon later returned the two jeeps, the report said.

U.S. Promise

In Beirut, meanwhile, U.S. ambassador John Gunther Dean Friday promised \$42.5 million in American military aid to assist President Elias Sarkis in rebuilding the Lebanon's army.

In addition to military aid, Dean said the opening of Beirut port last month will

Vance

and Egyptian officials said Egypt had taken a more flexible stance on Article Six.

But American officials said there was not enough flexibility yet to overcome the two hurdles.

"These practical questions have not been overcome. When they are, the two sides can come together and negotiate over the major political issue," a high official said.

In a separate development, a senior Palestine Liberation Organization leader has ruled out secret talks with the United States, it was reported Friday.

The independent Beirut daily "An-Nahar" quoted Salah Khalaf, number two man in the Fatah commando organization, as rejecting secret contacts with the United States and reports that such talks have already taken place.

"They say we contacted America," he said. "We will hold contacts with any person who is ready to hear our cause, but these contacts must be out in the open."

Switzerland to take 11 from Vietnamese stranded off Manila

MANILA, Jan. 12 (AP)—Switzerland has agreed to release 11 of more than 2,300 Vietnamese "boat people" stranded on the Tung An in Manila Bay, and the West German Embassy Friday began processing 150 other Vietnamese waiting at a crowded refugee camp here to find new homes abroad, a United Nations official said.

Documentation for the 11 going to Switzerland, where they already have relatives, has been completed, "and we are only waiting for confirmation of the airline bookings," said Werner Blatter, local representative of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees.

The departure of the 11 will bring to 27 the number of refugees taken off the Hong Kong-based cargo ship for resettlement abroad. Ten refugees flew to France Tuesday, and six more left for New Zealand on Wednesday. Fifty other Tung An refugees have been processed and are expected to leave for France early next week, Blatter said.

In Stockholm Friday, the government decided in an extra session to accept 29 Vietnamese refugees.

The Tung An, a 68-meter freighter registered in Panama, sailed into Manila Bay Dec. 27, four days after being

turned away from the British protectorate of Brunei.

Since then the vessel has been anchored more than a kilometer offshore. The Philippine government refuses to grant refugees permission to land, saying its main refugee camp is already overcrowded by some 2,000 other Vietnamese who arrived in the Philippines aboard fragile fishing boats.

Meanwhile, although the United States has not given any indication it would grant asylum to some of the refugees, Blatter said the American Embassy has already begun verifying claims by 60 refugees that they have ties to the United States.

"That's the first step," Blatter said. "I gave them a list of at least 650 refugees we told me they have links to the United States and they are checking to see if the claims are true."

Sadat demanded Sebai assassins, newspaper says

NICOSIA, Jan. 12 (UPI)—A Greek Cypriot newspaper claimed Friday that President Sadat had sent an "ultimatum" to the Cyprus government demanding the "immediate and total" handing over of Egypt's last known Palestinian who last Friday killed Youssef Sebai, editor of the influential Cairo newspaper "Al-Ahram."

"Ta Nea," mouthpiece of the pro-Palestinian socialist party EDEK, claimed that Sadat had threatened to withdraw recognition of the self-proclaimed Turkish Cypriot state of Cyprus, and open an Egyptian Embassy there.

He would also invite Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş to pay an official visit to Egypt as president of the Turkish Cypriot state, the paper alleged.

Dutch

allow the U.S. to increase its humanitarian assistance to refugees of Lebanon's civil strife.

The military aid, Dean said, will equip the army to play a more vital security role.

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